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Saturday, May 31, 1958

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75th Year—128

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Actual since January	12.06
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.16
River (feet)	2.48
Sunrise	5:05
Sunset	7:54

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FULL SERVICE

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John Tillery, 64, of Gerard; Oscar Knauf, 66, of Alliance; Michael Millner, 6, of Cleveland; Bert Wayne Henson Jr., 8, of near Vermilion (Erie County), and Michael Fechter, 61, of Cincinnati.

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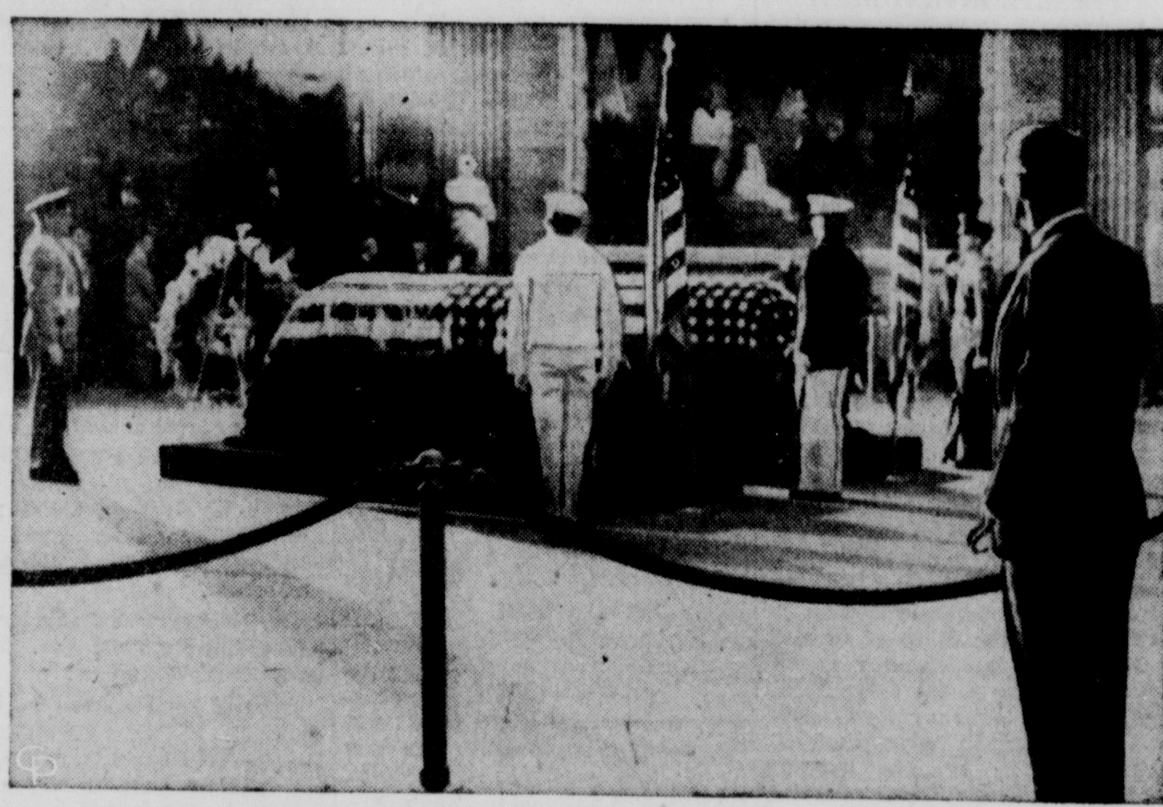
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2 Unknowns Rest On Hill Overlooking Nation's Capital

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—With the pomp and pageantry ended, the drama that opened weeks ago when selection of the Unknowns began across the seas.

In the gloaming, the two were buried.

Only a few remained of the thousands who had thronged the cemetery during the formal services.

As the lights of Washington twinkled on across the Potomac, the nine body bearers filed onto the plaza and drew to attention.

The superintendent of the national cemetery and his assistant stepped forward. Each unfurled chains restraining the caskets and in the dying light, the two bronze coffins sank slowly into the crypts.

In silence, the uniformed body bearers stood at hand salute, the two civilian officials each placed his hand over his heart.

At a low spoken command, the file of bearers turned. Their heels clacked in unison on the stone floor. The few onlookers drifted away down the darkened drives.

A few hours earlier, the day-long ceremonies reached their climax when Eisenhower conferred Medals of Honor on the dead.

Eisenhower made the awards in a few simple but meaningful words:

"ON BEHALF of a grateful people I now present Medals of Honor to these two Unknowns who gave their lives for the United States of America."

He turned to face the two caskets. First on one, then on the other, he placed pillows bearing the medals with star-flecked ribbons of blue.

Seated before the dais, among the almost 4,000 in the amphitheater, were 216 men who themselves had won the coveted medal.

Among the invited guests, too, were the mothers of men who had died in the three wars. Among them were mothers whose sons, like these men, lost their lives and their identities.

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The Socialist party held the key to whether DeGaulle would receive the sweeping authority he wants. Their 97 deputies in the assembly held a caucus prior to the 5 p. m. deadline.

THE CLIMATIC session was held in the small, exclusive Hotel La Perouse where De Gaulle has set up headquarters near the famed Arc de Triomphe. Security troops ringed the hotel. Two communications trucks with radios were in constant contact with security headquarters.

As De Gaulle talked with political leaders, President Rene Coty met at his official palace with Premier Pierre Pflimlin. Coty formally accepted Pflimlin's resignation, clearing the way for De Gaulle to take over.

The unsympathetic Pflimlin, reluctantly swept into office 17 days ago by a frightened National Assembly within hours after the Army revolt in Algeria, predicted De Gaulle would be invested Sunday and name his cabinet tonight.

Political sources said De Gaulle reassured the politicians he would bring the French civilian and military insurgents in Algeria back under the law of the republic. Paris newspapers predicted De Gaulle would fly to Algeria.

De Gaulle said that it was the duty of the chief of government, by the very definition of the term, to see that the laws were obeyed by all. De Gaulle also guaranteed that he would make no move against civil liberties in France.

HE EXPRESSED support for some sort of federal settlement between France and its restive African empire.

De Gaulle said he would respect the treaties which France has signed—specifically the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Pact, the six-nation European Common Market and the atomic development program.

The Socialists have been torn between fears that if they grant power to De Gaulle he would become a dictator, but if they reject him France might be torn by civil war.

The widespread fears of civil war were sharpened Friday night by the first serious outbreak of violence reported since the crisis began May 13.

Supporters of the general were demonstrating in automobiles on the Champs Elysees when anti-Gaullists attacked their cars. A flying squad of the police force in Paris broke it up.

At least six persons were injured, including a child and three policemen.

200 Negroes, Whites Tangle in Short Melees

CHALFONT, Pa. (AP)—Some 200 Negro and white youths mixed it up Friday in a free-for-all fight at Forest Amusement Park in this southeastern Pennsylvania community.

Police said they did not know as yet what set off the battle. About 20 youths were reported hurt, two of them seriously, in the 15-minute knife-flashing melees. Police reported no arrests.

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DIDN'T ROLL THEM IN THE ISLES — Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis kisses his 13-year-old bride, Myra, as they arrived in New York after cutting short a string of British theater engagements that would have earned him \$100 thousand. His contracts in London were cancelled in the furor over his marriage to Myra before his divorce from his second wife became final.

Muggy Weather Blankets Eastern Parts of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warm and humid air produced uncomfortably muggy weather over the eastern two-thirds of the country today and triggered thunderstorms and heavy rains across the North Central states.

A scattering of thundershowers also dampened a belt extending from the Pacific Northwest into the Gulf states.

Fair skies in New England were an exception to the soggy, cloudy picture elsewhere east of the Rockies. Skies were clear and temperatures hot over the Southwest.

Thunderstorms over the northern tier of states produced high winds which destroyed two farms and partially damaged another at Selz, N. D., about 85 miles northeast of Bismarck. The U. S. weather

er bureau termed it a possible tornado.

A STORM NEAR Crawford in northwestern Nebraska tore down telephone lines and pelted the area with hailstones 7 to 11 inches in circumference.

Warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico kept temperatures at 80 degrees during the night as far north as Kansas City while 70 and 80-degree readings were the rule from Texas eastward to the Atlantic. It was 10 to 20 degrees warmer than 24 hours earlier from the Mississippi Valley eastward through the Ohio Valley and to Atlantic Seaboard sections.

Thunderstorms in the Dakotas were widely scattered and rainfall amounts were light in most areas.

Heaviest rainfall occurred in the Upper Great Lakes region where Madison, Wis., reported an overnight accumulation of 1.39.

Humidity readings over the Great Lakes area were higher than any recorded in the prolonged spell of dry weather there.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were on tap for most of the country today with a continued fair pattern in prospect for the Southwest and extreme Northeast. While more warm and humid weather was the outlook over most of the area east of the Continental Divide, cooling was forecast for Montana, North Dakota and parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado.

D. R. Spalding Hurt in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Spalding and family, Route 4, Circleville, were involved in a truck - automobile accident Thursday in Hardin County near Kenton.

The Spalding car was struck from the rear by a heavily loaded sand truck, which resulted in injuries to the family and demolished their car. Spalding suffered a hairline fracture of the foot and minor lacerations. His family suffered slight bruises and cuts.

Spalding will be released from Hardin Memorial Hospital today, according to the hospital administrator. His family was treated and released immediately. They are staying in a Kenton motel.

Ceylon Rioting Growing Worse

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Rioting worsened today in eastern Ceylon, where three persons were killed as police moved against Sinhalese demonstrators harassing the Tamil minority.

Authorities said the disturbances also had taken a violent turn in northern Ceylon.

Nearly a score of persons have been killed since the riots erupted last week. Schools were closed and censorship imposed. The Sinhalese rioted over a Tamil passive resistance campaign against government plans to make Sinhalese the only official language. About one-quarter of Ceylon's eight million people speak Tamil and most of the rest speak Sinhalese.

U.S. Musicians Hailed

LONDON (AP)—Capacity audiences attended the last two Moscow concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra Friday and conductor Eugene Ormandy and his musicians won high praise, Moscow radio said.

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2 Unknowns Rest On Hill Overlooking Nation's Capital

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Under Friday's warm sun, the two Unknowns, representing all the nameless dead of the most recent wars, were brought to the tomb where for almost 37 years the Unknown Soldier of World War I has slept alone.

There were marching troops, the subdued music of bands, artillery salutes and a flyover of jets. Prayers were said and the President of the United States bestowed Medals of Honor on the two nameless Americans.

An estimated 115,000 persons lined the route of the funeral procession. Thousands more packed the amphitheater at the Arlington National Cemetery and stood in tribute to the twin bronze caskets were placed above open crypts.

BUT AT DUSK Friday there

Azores Volcano Spurts Lava Anew

HORTA, Azores (AP)—Jets of lava from the De Capelinhos Volcano spurted 12,000 feet into the air Friday while Faial Island was still digging out from another series of quakes and eruptions.

Ashes fell on some areas badly damaged when Calderia Volcano in the center of the island spewed forth ash and lava for 10 days earlier this month.

The eruption of De Capelinhos Volcano, on the western side of this mid-Atlantic Portuguese island, was as usual heralded by a series of tremors and rumblings. Refugees were sent across the island to Horta for emergency food and shelter.

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As De Gaulle talked with political leaders, Premier Rene Coty met at his official palace with Premier Pierre Pflimlin. Coty formally accepted Pflimlin's resignation, clearing the way for De Gaulle to take over.

The smiling Pflimlin, reluctantly swept into office 17 days ago by a frightened National Assembly within hours after the Army revolt in Algeria, predicted De Gaulle would be invested Sunday and name his cabinet tonight.

Political sources said De Gaulle reassured the politicians he would bring the French civilian and military insurgents in Algeria back under the law of the republic. Paris newspapers predicted De Gaulle would fly to Algeria.

De Gaulle said that it was the duty of the chief of government, by the very definition of the term, to see that the laws were obeyed by all. De Gaulle also guaranteed that he would make no move against civil liberties in France.

HE EXPRESSED support for some sort of federal settlement between France and its restive African empire.

De Gaulle said he would respect the treaties which France has signed—specifically the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Pact, the six-nation European Common Market and the atomic development program.

The Socialists have been torn between fears that if they grant power to De Gaulle he would become a dictator, but if they reject him France might be torn by civil war.

The widespread fears of civil war were sharpened Friday night by the first serious outbreak of violence reported since the crisis began May 13.

Supporters of the general were demonstrating in automobiles on the Champs Elysees when anti-Gaullists attacked their cars. A flying squad of the police force in Paris broke it up.

At least six persons were injured, including a child and three policemen.

200 Negroes, Whites Tangle in Short Melee

CHALFONT, Pa. (AP)—Some 200 Negro and white youths mixed it up Friday in a free-for-all fight at Forest Amusement Park in this southeastern Pennsylvania community.

Police said they did not know as yet what set off the battle. About 20 youths were reported hurt, two of them seriously, in the 15-minute knife-flashing melee. Police reported no arrests.

Washington Graduates 8th Graders

Washington Twp. School graduated 26 eighth graders Tuesday in promotional exercises held at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Invocation was given by Rev. Gonsler. Kathryn Schmidt sang, "Launching the Ship" and John Anderson played a trombone solo, "Last Rose of Summer." David Beavers sang, "Life Preservers", and Mary Gallion and Bill Cox presented a clarinet duet, "Gavotte".

Robert Bowman sang, "The Anchor", and the chorus sang "Vesper Hymn". Irving Ellis sang, "The Lighthouse", and the chorus sang "Send Out the Light". Guest speaker was Chester J. Fair.

Presentation of the class was given by Miss Stout. George McDowell presented the certificates of promotion. The school chorus concluded the ceremonies with "Benediction".

MEMBERS of the class are: Wilma Adkins, Anderson, Nancy Ayers, Daniel Baker, Kenneth Baker, Beavers, Bowman, Gloria Cassidy, Gene Congrove, Cox, Allen Davis.

Ellis, Mary Gallion, Jerry Had-dox, Larry Herron, Norma Huffer, Ray Huffer, Thomas Imier, James Justice, Elwood Kuhn, Doris Leasure, Robert Larie, Vernon Larie, Larry Parks, Schmidt and James Stauffer.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Claude Carble, Route 1, Williamsport, medical.
Mrs. Cecile Meisse, Stoutsville, surgical.
Miss Eva Morris, Route 4, Circleville, medical.

Art Greeno, Stoutsville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Arthur Strous and twins, 261 Corwin St.
Jack Cook, Route 3, Circleville.
Patricia Coleman, 458 Dearborn Ave.

Valley D. Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Lillian Wagner, 137 Highland Ave.

Mrs. Glenn Sheline and daughter, 151 E. Mill St.

Mrs. James E. Stauffer, Route 3, Circleville.

Barbara Jane Wolfe, 376 Wel-don Ave.

Mrs. Forrest Kaiser and daughter, Tarleton.

Mrs. David Crawford and son, 443 1/2 N. Court St.

Dallas Elliott, 130 E. High St.

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Cream, Premium 40
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Heavy Hens 23
Old Roosters 20

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Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); bulk 1150-1350 lb high choice and prime steers sold 31.00-33.00 with the largest portion of the choice steers selling 27.75-30.50, good to low choice 25.50-27.50, with standard to low good generally 23.50-25.50 and some utility down to 22.00. High choice and prime heifers, bulked 26.75-30.00, good to choice heifers 25.00-28.50; utility and standard cows 20.50-23.50, utility mainly 18.50-21.50, canners and cutters bulked 15.50-19.50, utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.00, a few light cutters sold down to 19.00. Good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00, utility and standard 15.00-18.50.
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Marvin Rhoades, 21, Route 2, Williamsport, farmer, and Beverly Caldwell, 18, 213 W. High St., employee of General Electric

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IN ALL, Connell has 45 years plus in the field of public education. He taught for several years in West Virginia before associating with Darby Twp. For several years he taught at Era and then was made superintendent, a position he has held for approximately 38 years.

Connell resigned as superintendent several months ago to devote full time to his new position as clerk of the Westfall Board of Education.

Kiwanians To Hear GE's E.G. Grigg

The Circleville Kiwanis Club will hear E. G. Grigg, manager of the local General Electric plant, at its regular meeting Monday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Washington Grange Meeting Tuesday

Washington Grange will meet Tuesday in the Washington Twp. School. This is a postponed meeting from last Tuesday. The program will concern Memorial Day.

Jury OKs \$5,000 For 'Hot Seat'

CHICAGO (AP)—A painter has been awarded \$5,000 damages for a mysterious hot seat he got on a crowded bus.

Allen Schmitt, 31, testified that in 1952 his pants caught fire on the bus which was so overcrowded he couldn't lift his arms, let alone get out of the seat.

The Chicago Transit Authority, which was stuck for the damages, contended that Schmitt must have had some ignitable material in his pocket.

Schmitt's burned and tattered pants were shown to the jurors. "Another passenger helped me whip them off after I got off the bus," he testified. "To my embarrassment, a lot of people were looking."

Mainly About People

Shaeffer's Tire Shop will be open for business, Monday, June 2. Full line of General Tires for farm industry, truck and passenger cars. Recapping of all kinds.

Dr. Joseph E. Goeller's office will be closed for vacation from June 2 to June 23.



A FAREWELL TO ARMS—Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones are seen in a key scene from Ernest Hemingway's great book by the same name. This movie, which also stars Vittorio De Sica, starts tomorrow at the Grand Theatre for three days.

Deaths and Funerals

ADA MARY OURS

Mrs. Charles Edward Ours, 87, died yesterday in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Ours was born Sept. 18, 1870 in Gallia County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire. She spent all of her married life in Monroe Twp.

Survivors are: five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Roach, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Emma Johnson, Gallipolis, Mrs. Pluma Haynes and Mrs. Clara Clifton, Lancaster, Mrs. Harriet Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, with whom she was living; four sons, Lewis and Burt, Lancaster Raymond, Columbus, Harley, Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. George Lambert, Huntington, W. Va.; 45 grandchildren; 70 great grandchildren; 13 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. O. V. Meubourne officiating. Burial will be held in Darbyville Cemetery, Darbyville.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

WESLEY E. JUSTUS

Mr. Wesley E. Justus, 92, 120 1/2 E. Main St., died at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Mr. Justus was a retired contractor. He was born April 1, 1866 in Monroe Twp., the son of William and Lucinda Bounds Justus. Mr. Justus first married Dolly Grabbill, who died in 1892. He then married Marie Dehus in 1915, who survives.

Other survivors include: a son, William M., 628 S. Scioto St.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Riffe, 121 E. High St., and Mrs. Howard Young, 115 E. Water St.; six grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; one brother, John, Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Fausnaugh, Mrs. Blanche Angel, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. Gladys Geygan, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be held in Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

CALVIN E. KOCHER

Mr. Calvin E. Kocher, 81, 67 E. Beaumont Road, Colum-

bus, died Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Kocher was a retired building contractor. He was born Nov. 3, 1876 in Stoutsville, the son of William Jerusha-Coldren Kocher.

Survivors are: a son William B., Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn K. Grafflin, Dublin; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one brother, Charles, Stoutsville.

Mr. Kocher was a charter member of the Maynard Ave. Methodist Church, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the P. E. Rutherford Chapel, Columbus. Burial will be held in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. today at the funeral home.

CARL BYRD
Carl Byrd, 56, formerly of Circleville, died Tuesday at his home in Akron. He was born in Circleville Jan. 3, 1902, the son of Addie May and Richard Byrd.

Survivors are his widow, Theodosia; three sons, Leon, Edwin and Randall, all of Akron; a daughter, Mrs. Milton Henry, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mapewood Ave.; and Mrs. John Philfer, 716 S. Washington St., and three brothers, Charles Byrd, Mapewood Ave.; George Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St., and Lawrence Byrd, Route 1.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church of God, Akron. Arrangements are in charge of the Roy Wilson Funeral Home, Akron.

MISS CRIST
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crist, 843 Atwater Ave., are the parents of a daughter born 2:12 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Hareel Harris, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son born 7:47 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HASHMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hashman, 135 Logan St., are the parents of a daughter born 3:10 a. m. today in

INJURED IN FALL
Mrs. Cecile Meisse, Stoutsville, was taken to Berger Hospital yesterday evening by Defenbaugh's ambulance after suffering a fall in her home. She was found on the floor of her home by neighbors.

GRAND
Circleville, O.

This Is Your Last Chance To See "The Ten Commandments"

Features At 2 and 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
FOR 3 BIG DAYS

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of A ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

FAREWELL TO ARMS
with ROCK HUDSON JENNIFER JONES VITTORIO DE SICA

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Soon "Marjorie Morningstar"

Area Churches Plan Daily Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible Schools are being planned by many of the local and surrounding area churches the first weeks of June.

All children from the age of 3 to 10 are invited to attend the two weeks of Bible study.

Along with the Bible study, classes of music, arts and crafts also will be held.

Among those planning Bible School are:

The Vacation Bible School of the First EUB Church will open at 9 a. m. Monday under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, Dean of the school.

The Vacation Bible School Teachers are the following. The teacher of the Beginners will be Evelyn Perdition, her helper Joan Puckett. The teacher of the Kindergarten will be Gladys Noggle, her helper will be Elizabeth Tomlinson.

Grade one, the teacher will be Betty Sawyer, her helper will be Ruby McNelly. Anna Mae Stiers will be the teacher of Grade two, her helper will be Marlene Fullen. Teacher of Grade three will be Jean Stewart, her helper will be Joan Horine. Nancy Jane Gibbs will be in charge of the Junior Boys. Linda Gibbs and Brenda Brown will be teachers of the Junior Girls and their helpers will be Sandra Callihan and Marguerite Sims.

Daily Vacation Bible School will open at the Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches on June 2 and continue through June 13. School hours will be 8:45 - 11:30 a. m.

The theme for the series of lessons is "Let's Learn About God." Classes in Bible Study, music, arts and crafts will make this year's school one of enjoyment.

The Nursery and Beginners Departments will meet in the Presbyterian Church and the Primary, Junior and Senior Departments will meet in the Lutheran Parish House.

Children from four years of age through the ninth grade are invited to attend.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin for First Methodist Church on Monday morning, June 2, at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Boyd Stout will be director this year and will appreciate full cooperation of all parents. The School will open June 2, and will end on Friday June 13.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday each week from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

A nursery is provided for all teachers with small children. Registration is open to all children of the community who were in Kindergarten this past year and including all other grades through the sixth.

A parade at 9 a. m. on June 9 will highlight the opening of Daily

Home and Hospital Managers To Meet
The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mount St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The "jeep" that became famous during the second World War originated in Toledo.

Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio St. The parade will begin at the church and move along several streets in that area.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be in progress each day Monday through Friday at 9-11 a. m. from June 9-20th.

These will be classes for Nursery children, Beginners, Primaries, Juniors, and Intermediates; ranging in age from 3-15.

The theme of this year's school will be "We Worship the Lord"—a study of worship thru the Old and New Testament times and in this present dispensation. A period for handicraft is planned for each day.

The annual Vacation Bible School at the Ringgold EUB Church is slated to begin at 8:30 a. m. June 2. The school will be conducted on week days only and will extend through Friday June 13.

The school will begin at 9 a. m. each morning with the exception of Monday morning June 2, at which time the school will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Four classes will be conducted; Beginners, Primary, Juniors and the Teenage class. Ages for these classes range from three years old through eighteen. All children and youth between these ages are invited to attend. A program will be conducted on the evening of June 15.

There will be a Vacation Bible School held in the Stoutsville School beginning June 9-20, hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

All children in the vicinity from the ages of 4-14 are invited to attend.

The theme of the V.B.S. this year is "Let's Learn About God" and it is sponsored by the Lutheran, Evangelical and Reformed and St. John and St. Paul EUB Churches of Stoutsville, with the Rev. R. E. Gonsler the EUB Pastor as Dean.

Vacation Bible School departments for Nursery children (age 4), and Kindergarten children (age 5) will open at 9 a. m. Monday June 2. This is a joint project of the Presbyterian and Trinity Lutheran churches.

Older departments will meet in the Lutheran Parish house. The school will continue each morning from 9-11:30 a. m. for two weeks, ending June 13th. All children are invited.

The Vacation Bible School at Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9:30 a. m. Monday June 2. All children between the kindergarten and sixth grades who will not be attending Vacation Bible School elsewhere, are welcome to attend the school. The closing session will be Friday, June 13th.



WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION—Pictured above is a scene from this movie which will run Sunday through Tuesday at the North Auto Theatre. Charles Laughton interviews Tyrone Power while Henry Daniell looks on in this scene from "Witness for the Prosecution", which has been acclaimed a great trial movie.

Railroad Problems Outlined For Circleville Rotarians

Don Rehl, district manager of agricultural sales for the New York Central Railroad, spoke to the Circleville Rotary Club at noon Thursday in the Elks Home.

Rehl told the Rotarians of the problems besetting all railroads at the present time. He said that railroads, like all other businesses, are not just large corporations, but are people.

They affect every community through which they operate, he said. . . towns like Circleville. Rehl represented the Railroad Committee of Columbus. The group has been formed to promote mutual understanding between the carriers and cities.

The speaker said that the principal problems facing railroads now are antiquated rate laws, giving railroads financial problems; the regulatory bodies which govern all phases of railroad operations; high real estate taxes, excise taxes and the so-called agricultural exemptions.

Business Briefs

Circleville Motors, the local Mercury agency, will celebrate its second anniversary Monday.

The auto agency, on old Route 23, just north of the city limits, is owned and operated by Charles Mumaw Jr. and W. E. Christopher.

Five other persons are employed at Circleville Motors. They are Richard Miller, Forest Cockrell, William Gaines, Jim Wolford and Mrs. Christopher.

Allen Trego's Plumbing and Heating has moved to Route 4, Circleville. They may be reached by phoning 76-J.

Scared Boy Hit by Car

A frightened young boy, who refused to give his name, was struck by a car at 1:25 p. m. Thursday in an alley near Mound and Clinton Sts.

Gloria D. Ratcliff, 25, of 460 E. Ohio St., told police that she was driving her car in the alley and came to an alley intersection. She says she used the auto horn then edged out across the intersecting alley. The boy, riding a bicycle, ran into the car.

He refused to tell his name and left the scene of the mishap. Apparently he was unhurt.

Chillicothe is the site of one of the world's largest pulp and paper mills, the Mead Corporation, producer of 600 tons of paper every day.

Two Birdies In Courtroom

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom has recently acquired two permanent onlookers—two pigeons.

The birds are perched over a door leading out of the courtroom and seem perfectly contented. The legal community of the county will now have to watch its step.

Starts Sunday for 3 Days Year's Spiciest Comedy—

Wow! A SOUTH SEA ISLAND WHERE THE MEN OUTNUMBER THE WOMEN 1000 TO 1!



DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

GLENN FORD GIA SCALA EARL HOLLIMAN ANNE FRANCIS KEENAN WYNN FRED CLARK EVA GABOR RUSS TAMBLYN JEFF RICHARDS

DOROTHY KINGSLEY and GEORGE WELLS • ARTHUR HAYES • CHARLES WALTERS • LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

STRANGEST MANHUNT IN THE HISTORY OF CRIME!



THE MIDNIGHT STORY

TONY CURTIS • MARISA PAVAN GILBERT ROLAND

Special Cartoon "Blackboard Jumble"

STARLIGHT CRUISE

SPORTSVILLE AND OFF AT 12 O'CLOCK 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

3-Hits Now-Sat.-3

The Thrills Roar Down On You!

KIRK DOUGLAS THE RACERS

Colored by Technicolor

Belles DARVI Gilbert ROLAND

RANDOLPH SCOTT RIDES THE RAMSOM TRAIL OF KIDNAPPERS!

Technicolor

THE TALL T

Richard BOONE Maureen O'SULLIVAN A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HIM? HALL and the BOWERY BOYS

HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST

STANLEY CLEMENTS • JANE HUGH

NORTH ON OLD 23 Auto Theatre

2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

Free Coffee TONITE At 2 A.M.

DUSK TO DAWN SHOW

Starting With 60 Min. Cartoon Carnival

Then Tarzan In Color

TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI

GORDON SCOTT AS THE NEW TARZAN

BILL HALEY ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

JOHNNY JOHNSTON

TYRONE POWER MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES LAUGHTON

Released thru MCA United Artists

ANTHONY QUINN THE RIDE BACK

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A FAREWELL TO ARMS — Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones are seen in a key scene from Ernest Hemingway's great book by the same name. This movie, which also stars Vittorio De Sica, starts tomorrow at the Grand Theater for three days.

Deaths and Funerals

ADA MARY OURS

Mrs. Charles Edward Ours, 87, died yesterday in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Ours was born Sept. 18, 1870 in Gallia County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire. She spent all of her married life in Monroe Twp.

Survivors are: five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Roach, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Emma Johnson, Gallopis, Mrs. Pluma Haynes and Mrs. Clara Clifton, Lancaster, Mrs. Harriet Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, with whom she was living; four sons, Lewis and Burt, Lancaster, Raymond, Columbus, Harley, Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. George Lambert, Huntington, W. Va.; 45 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; 13 great great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. O. V. Meubourne officiating. Burial will be held in Darbyville Cemetery, Darbyville.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

CARL BYRD
Carl Byrd, 56, formerly of Circleville, died Tuesday at his home in Akron. He was born in Circleville Jan. 3, 1902, the son of Addie May and Richard Byrd.

Survivors are his widow, Theodosia; three sons, Leon, Edwin and Randall, all of Akron; a daughter, Mrs. Milton Henry, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Smith, Maplewood Ave.; and Mrs. John Philfer, 716 S. Washington St., and three brothers, Charles Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St., and Lawrence Byrd, Route 1.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church of God, Akron. Arrangements are in charge of the Roy Wilson Funeral Home, Akron.

WESLEY E. JUSTUS
Mr. Wesley E. Justus, 92, 1204 E. Main St., died at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Mr. Justus was a retired contractor. He was born April 1, 1866 in Monroe Twp., the son of William and Lucinda Bounds Justus.

Mr. Justus first married Dolly Grabbil, who died in 1892. He then married Marie Dehus in 1915, who survives.

Other survivors include: a son, William M., 628 S. Scioto St.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Riffe, 121 E. High St., and Mrs. Howard Young, 115 E. Water St.; six grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; one brother, John, Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Fausnaugh, Mrs. Blanche Angel, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. Gladys Geygan, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be held in Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

CALVIN E. KOCHER
Mr. Calvin E. Kocher, 81, 67 E. Beaumont Road, Columbus.

Injured in Fall
Mrs. Cecile Meisse, Stoutsville, was taken to Berger Hospital yesterday evening by Deffenbaugh's ambulance after suffering a fall in her home. She was found on the floor of her home by neighbors.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets:

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Area Churches Plan Daily Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible Schools are being planned by many of the local and surrounding area churches the first weeks of June.

All children from the age of 3 to 10 are invited to attend the two weeks of Bible study.

Along with the Bible study, classes of music, arts and crafts also will be held.

Among those planning Bible School are:

The Vacation Bible School of the First EUB Church will open at 9 a. m. Monday under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, Dean of the school.

The Vacation Bible School Teachers are the following: The teacher of the Beginners will be Evelyn Pordion, her helper Joan Puckett. The teacher of the Kindergarten will be Gladys Noggle, her helper will be Elizabeth Tomlinson.

Grade one, the teacher will be Betty Sawyer, her helper will be Ruby McNelly. Anna Mae Stiers will be the teacher of Grade two, her helper will be Marlene Fullen.

Teacher of Grade three will be Jean Stewart, her helper will be Joan Horine. Nancy Jane Gibbs will be in charge of the Junior Boys. Linda Gibbs and Brenda Brown will be teachers of the Junior Girls and their helpers will be Sandra Callahan and Marguerite Sims.

Daily Vacation Bible School will open at the Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches on June 2 and continue through June 13. School hours will be 8:45 - 11:30 a. m.

The theme for the series of lessons is "Let's Learn About God." Classes in Bible study, music, arts and crafts will make this year's school one of enjoyment.

The Nursery and Beginners Departments will meet in the Presbyterian Church and the Primary, Junior and Senior Departments will meet in the Lutheran Parish House.

Children from four years of age through the ninth grade are invited to attend.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin for First Methodist Church on Monday morning, June 2, at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Boyd Stout will be director this year and will appreciate full cooperation of all parents. The school will open June 2, and will end on Friday June 13.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday each week from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

A nursery is provided for all teachers with small children. Registration is open to all children of the community who were in Kindergarten this past year and including all other grades through the sixth.

A parade at 9 a. m. on June 9 will highlight the opening of Daily Vacation Bible School.

Home and Hospital Managers To Meet
The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mount St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The "jeep" that became famous during the second World War originated in Toledo.

MISS CRIST
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crist, 943 Atwater Ave., are the parents of a daughter born 2:12 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Harcel Harris, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son born 7:47 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HASHMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hashman, 135 Logan St., are the parents of a daughter born 3:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

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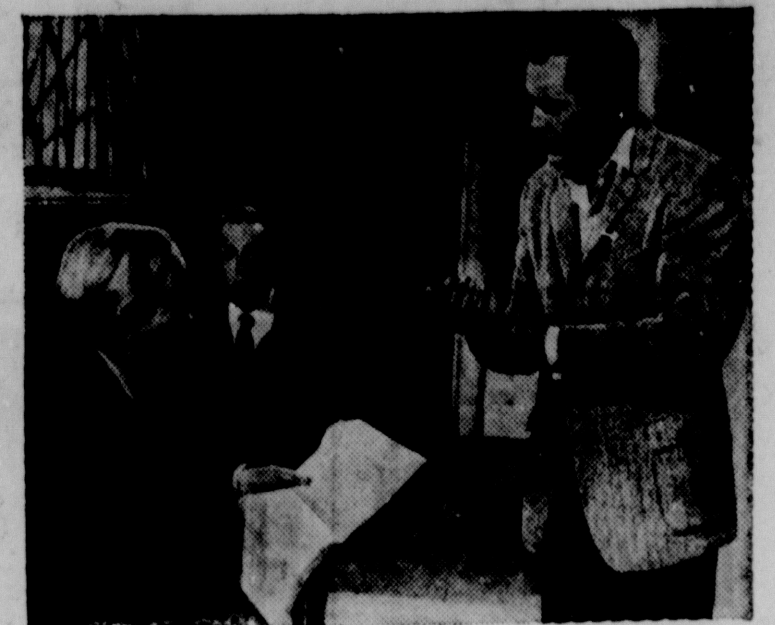
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WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION — Pictured above is a scene from this movie which will run Sunday through Tuesday at the North Auto Theatre. Charles Laughton interviews Tyrone Power while Henry Daniell looks on in this scene from "Witness for the Prosecution", which has been acclaimed a great trial movie.

Railroad Problems Outlined For Circleville Rotarians

Don Rehl, district manager of agricultural sales for the New York Central Railroad, spoke to the Circleville Rotary Club at noon Thursday in the Elks Home.

Rehl told the Rotarians of the problems besetting all railroads at the present time. He said that railroads, like all other businesses, are not just large corporations, but are people.

They affect every community through which they operate, he said. . . towns like Circleville.

Rehl represented the Railroad Committee of Columbus. The group has been formed to promote mutual understanding between the carriers and cities.

The speaker said that the principal problems facing railroads now are antiquated rate laws, giving railroads financial problems; the regulatory bodies which govern all phases of railroad operations; high real estate taxes, excise taxes and the so-called agricultural exemptions.

Business Briefs
Circleville Motors, the local Mercury agency, will celebrate its second anniversary Monday.

The auto agency, on old Route 23, just north of the city limits, is owned and operated by Charles Mumaw Jr. and W. E. Christopher. Five other persons are employed at Circleville Motors. They are Richard Miller, Forest Cockrell, William Gaines, Jim Wolford and Mrs. Christopher.

Allen Trego's Plumbing and Heating has moved to Route 4, Circleville. They may be reached by phoning 76-J.

Scared Boy Hit by Car

A frightened young boy, who refused to give his name, was struck by a car at 1:25 p. m. Thursday in an alley near Mound and Clinton Sts.

Glenn D. Ratcliff, 25, of 460 E. Ohio St., told police that he was driving her car in the alley and came to an alley intersection. She says she used the auto horn then edged out across the intersecting alley. The boy, riding a bicycle, ran into the car.

He refused to tell his name and left the scene of the mishap. Apparently he was unhurt.

Chillicothe is the site of one of the world's largest pulp and paper mills, the Mead Corporation, producer of 600 tons of paper every day.

Two Birdies In Courtroom
The Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom has recently acquired two permanent onlookers—two pigeons.

The birds are perched over a door leading out of the courtroom and seem perfectly contented. The legal community of the county will now have to watch its step.

STARLIGHT
A CRUISE
IN THE
SOUTHWEST
SHOWS NIGHTLY

Starts Sunday for 3 Days
Year's Spiciest Comedy—

Wow! A SOUTH SEA ISLAND
WHERE THE MEN
OUTNUMBER THE WOMEN
1000 TO 1!

KIR

"Highways to Better Ways" Sermon Topic for Calvary

"Highways to Better Ways" is the theme chosen for the worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. Isaiah 35:8 and John 14:6, will be the basis of the sermon. The service will begin at 9 a. m.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Now Thank We all our God," and "O For a Closer Walk with God." The Senior Choir will sing an anthem entitled, "In God We Trust". Mrs. Earl Millrons is the organist.

The Sunday School Class period will convene at 10 a. m. Earl Millrons, is the Sunday School Superintendent.

The Children's department will meet in the annex under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. The Sunday School Class Period at 9 a. m. and Junior Worship at 10 a. m.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in the duplicate worship service at First Methodist Church Sunday. The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will be using for his sermon subject "The Living Faith," and will be reading from the scripture lesson from the Gospel According to St. Luke, the 18 chapter, verses 1-18.

Hymns for the services will include: "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Reginald Heber; "Break Thou the Bread of Life" by Mary Lathbury; and "Our Parting Hymn of Praise" by John Ellerton.

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Larry Graham, will organist in the early service, and will use for their hymn "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face To Face" by Horatius Bonar.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing in the 10:45 a. m. service, and will use for their anthem "Thy Word is a Light" by Haydn Morgan.

Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the early service, and Mrs. James Hodges will be at the organ in the late service.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Plum, general superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Classes are provided for all ages beginning with the Nursery and continuing through the older adults.

Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. On this Festival of the Holy Trinity Sunday, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Miracle of God's Friendship."

The Youth Chor, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Adult Choir, led by Carl C. Leist, will present the anthem.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. At 10:45 a. m. service, the Nursery will be open in the Parish House. Mrs. Bonner Ezell will be in charge.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

First E.U.B.

"Pentecostal Times" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Fair Lord Jesus" by Stewart Landon. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will preside at the console of the organ and announces the following numbers: Prelude, "The Holy Hour" by Rand. Offertory, "Idyl" by Nolte and Postlude, "My Rock and Fortress" by Heyser.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "When Jesus Comes to Reward," "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," and "Hover O'er Me, Holy Spirit." Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, children's director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boys and Girls Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m.

Christian Union

Worship service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, East Ohio St., will begin at 10:30 a. m.; The Pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will bring the message in this service.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with William Smith, Superintendent, in charge. The children will meet in their own auditorium during the adult services. Roy Rodgers will direct the Sunday School for the children,

which begins at 9:30 a. m. and Junior worship hour will be conducted by Mrs. Richard Humble. Evening services commence with the Youth service at 6:30 p. m. in the Young People's Auditorium. In the evening service of evangelism the pastor will deliver the message. This service begins at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

"God's Gift of Memory" will be the theme for the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Scripture background will be read from the famous Bible chapter on Remembrance—St. Paul's second letter to Timothy, chapter 1.

Music used in the service will include the memorial hymns: "Jerusalem the Golden," "Now Praise We Great and Famous Men," and "Hark, Hark My Soul." Mrs. Clark Will announces "Recessional" by Sullivan for the Anthem.

In the evening the Westminster Fellowship youth group will hold chapel devotions at 7 p. m., after which Douglas McCoard will moderate the usual meeting. Plans will be made for a strawberry social early in June, with Gary Winner as chairman of arrangements.

Airline Accepts 'Buzzing' Denial

SAN FRANCISCO — United Air Lines has accepted the Air Force's denial that a B47 pilot "deliberately buzzed" a UAL airliner with 62 persons aboard.

Maj. Eugene Mathis said he actually was maneuvering his big jet bomber to avoid a possible collision with the DC 7 near Salina, Kan. Thursday. He is based at Schilling AFB near Salina.

UAL pilot M. K. Wolfe had charged on arrival here that a B47 crossed only 500 to 1,000 feet in front of his airliner. He called it "a deliberate buzz."

Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican, one of 57 passengers, had asked the Air Force and CAA to investigate.

3 Cincinnati Boys Born on Same Date

CINCINNATI — Some one in the U.S. Bureau of Statistics figured out that the odds on the chances of three members of a family being born on the same date are 28 million to one.

Meet the boys who met those odds: Bruce, 19, Dale, 17, and

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
 Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
 Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
 Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church
 Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
 Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
 Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
 Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
 Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Family Service) and 10:30 a. m.; Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Second Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. service. Lenten Service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Rev. H. Dale Roush, Pastor
 Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Paul White, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Church Briefs

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Parish House.

At 7 p. m. the Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet. A film will be shown as part of the program.

The Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Troutman, 155 E. Union St. Mrs. Marion Good will be co-hostess.

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St. Mrs. David Walters will assist her.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a carry-in dinner in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St. at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Clarence Wolf will assist Mrs. Kerns.

Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will rehearse at 11:30 a. m. immediately following Bible School on Wednesday.

The Mid-week service will meet at Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Senior Choir of Calvary United Brethren Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St., at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Cub Scouts will meet in the service center upstairs at 4-5:15 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson and Mary Tomlinson in charge.

The losers of the recent contest will entertain in the winners at the regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class Tuesday in the service center at 6:30 p. m. The committee will have charge of the program. Those directing the evening's activities are Gladys Valentine, Stella Sims, Agnes Nau, and Catherine Martin. Cash night will

Todd, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Bardes.

be observed instead of dollar night.

The Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be conducted at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church Choir of the First EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Bible Class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

DAV Loses \$200,000 In Tax Exemption Fuss

COLUMBUS — The national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in Cincinnati has lost a \$200,000 tax fight in the state Board of Tax Appeals.

The state turned down the organization's application to exempt its property at 5555 Ridge Ave., from property taxes for the 1955 through 1957 years.

The property consists of 12 acres of ground on which are located buildings where the organization turns out auto license identification tags for motorists.

Akronite Fences Disputed Area

AKRON — John F. Boyle has put up a barbed-wire fence in the path of Akron's East-West Expressway. There will be no road building on his property, he says, until the state comes through with some money.

State officials had agreed to make a down payment of \$7,000 while a determination was made of the final price to be paid Boyle for right-of-way through his rifle range on Gilchrist Road.

But the payment has not been

Relocated U.S. 24 Opens Near Napoleon

NAPOLEON — A relocated stretch of U.S. 24 here was opened to traffic Thursday, three months ahead of schedule. It takes U.S. 24 traffic out of the congested business district and over a route following the old Miami-Erie Canal along the Maumee River. The project cost \$202,000.

made Boyle said. And, he added, contractors working on the expressway will stay off his land until the check comes through.

Hamilton Given Aid In New Jail Project

WASHINGTON — Approval of a \$45,000 advance to finance planning for construction of a county building and jail at Hamilton, Ohio, has been announced by the Community Facilities Administration.

The \$3 million project will replace a jail built in 1848 and a 70-year-old courthouse, the agency said. Construction is expected to begin by the fall of 1959. Advances are repayable on start of construction.

I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF



Yes, I'm ashamed to admit that when I sent Eileen and Jimmy to Daily Vacation Church School, it was for a selfish reason. Having them at school each day would give me a couple of carefree hours of my own!

Then, the first afternoon, they came home bursting with enthusiasm. While I gave them a snack, they sang me a song they had learned, based on the books of the Bible—and they knew each one! Guiltily, I asked myself if I could do as well!

Vacation Church School will be over in another week, but in our house it's going to continue until fall. Each morning, Eileen, Jimmy and I will have a school session of our own, and they can help me re-learn some of the things I'd half forgotten. And when next summer comes, Eileen and Jimmy will be going to Vacation Church School again—but for themselves, this time, not for me!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	51	1-2
Monday	Romans	9	33
Tuesday	II Timothy	2	15
Wednesday	Hebrews	2	11
Thursday	Hebrews	11	16
Friday	Luke	2	42-49
Saturday	Matthew	21	15-16

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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 148 W. Main — Phone 343

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United Department Store
 117 W. Main St.

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 301 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

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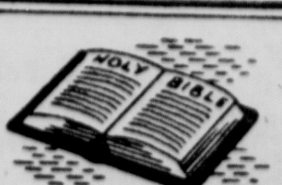
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



"Highways to Better Ways" Sermon Topic for Calvary

"Highways to Better Ways" is the theme chosen for the worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, 3518 35th and John 14:6, will be the basis of the sermon. The service will begin at 9 a. m.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Now Thank We all our God", and "O For a Closer Walk with God". The Senior Choir will sing an anthem entitled, "In God We Trust". Mrs. Earl Milliron is the organist.

The Sunday School Class period will convene at 10 a. m. Earl Milliron, is the Sunday School Superintendent.

The Children's department will meet in the annex under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. The Sunday School Class Period at 9 a. m. and Junior Worship at 10 a. m.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in the duplicate worship service at First Methodist Church Sunday. The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will be using for his sermon subject "The Living Faith," and will be reading for the scripture lesson from the Gospel According to St. Luke, the 18 chapter, verses 1-18.

Hymns for the services will include: "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Reginald Heber; "Break Thou the Bread of Life" by Mary Lathbury; and "Our Parting Hymn of Praise" by John Ellerton.

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Larry Graham, will organist in the early service, and will use for their hymn "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face To Face" by Horatius Bonar.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing in the 10:45 a. m. service, and will use for their anthem "Thy Word is a Light" by Haydn Morgan.

Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the early service, and Mrs. James Hodges will be at the organ in the late service.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Plum, general superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Classes are provided for all ages beginning with the Nursery and continuing through the older adults.

Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. On this Festival of the Holy Trinity Sunday, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Miracle of God's Friendship."

The Youth Chor, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Adult Choir, led by Carl C. Leist, will present the anthem.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. At 10:45 a. m. service, the Nursery will be open in the Parish House. Mrs. Bonner Ezell will be in charge.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

First E.U.B.

"Pentecostal Times" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Fairness Lord Jesus" by Stewart Landon. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will preside at the console of the organ and announces the following numbers: Prelude, "The Holy Hour" by Rand. Offertory, "Idyl" by Nolte and Postlude, "My Rock and Fortress" by Heyser.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "When Jesus Comes to Reward," "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," and "Honor O'er Me, Holy Spirit." Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, children's director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m.

Christian Union

Worship service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, East Ohio St., will begin at 10:30 a. m.; The Pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will bring the message in this service.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with William Smith, Superintendent, in charge. The children will meet in their own auditorium during the adult services. Roy Rodgers will direct the Sunday School for the children,

which begins at 9:30 a. m. and the Junior worship hour will be conducted by Mrs. Richard Humble.

Evening services commence with the Youth service at 6:30 p. m. in the Young People's Auditorium. In the evening service of evangelism the pastor will deliver the message. This service begins at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

"God's Gift of Memory," will be the theme for the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Scripture background will be read from the famous Bible chapter on Remembrance.—St. Paul's second letter to Timothy, chapter 1.

Music used in the service will include the memorial hymns: "Jerusalem The Golden," "Now Praise We Great and Famous Men," and "Hark, Hark My Soul." Mrs. Clark Will announces "Recessional" by Sullivan for the Anthem.

In the evening the Westminster Fellowship youth group will hold chapel devotions at 7 p. m., after which Douglas McCoard will moderate the usual meeting. Plans will be made for a strawberry social early in June, with Gary Winner as chairman of arrangements.

Airline Accepts 'Buzzing' Denial

SAN FRANCISCO — United Air Lines has accepted the Air Force's denial that a B47 pilot "deliberately buzzed" a UAL airliner with 62 persons aboard.

Maj. Eugene Mathis said he actually was maneuvering his big bomber to avoid a possible collision with the DC 7 near Salina, Kan. Thursday. He is based at Schilling AFB near Salina.

UAL pilot M. K. Wolfe had charged on arrival here that a B47 crossed only 500 to 1,000 feet in front of his airliner. He called it "a deliberate buzz."

Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican, one of 57 passengers, had asked the Air Force and CAA to investigate.

3 Cincinnati Boys Born on Same Date

CINCINNATI — Some one in the U.S. Bureau of Statistics figured out that the odds on the chances of three members of a family being born on the same date are 28 million to one.

Meet the boys who met those odds: Bruce, 19, Dale, 17, and

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m. Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Family Service) and 10:30 a. m.; Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Second Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. service. Lenten Service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church Briefs

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Parish House.

At 7 p. m. the Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet. A film will be shown as part of the program.

The Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gladys Troutman, 155 E. Union St. Mrs. Marion Good will be co-hostess.

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St. Mrs. David Walters will assist her.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a carry-in dinner in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St. at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. Clarence Wolf will assist Mrs. Kerns.

Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will rehearse at 11:30 a. m. immediately following Bible School on Wednesday.

The Mid-week service will meet at Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Senior Choir of Calvary United Brethren Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St., at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Cub Scouts will meet in the service center upstairs at 4-5:15 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson and Mary Tomlinson in charge.

The losers of the recent contest will entertain in the winners at the regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class Tuesday in the service center at 6:30 p. m. The committee will have charge of the program. Those directing the evening's activities are Gladys Valentine, Stella Sims, Agnes Nau, and Catherine Martin. Cash night will

Todd, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Bardes.

be observed instead of dollar night.

The Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be conducted at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church Choir of the First EUB Church will rehearse at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Bible Class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

DAV Loses \$200,000 In Tax Exemption Fuss

COLUMBUS — The national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in Cincinnati has lost a \$200,000 tax fight in the state Board of Tax Appeals.

The state turned down the organization's application to exempt its property at 5555 Ridge Ave., from property taxes for the 1955 through 1957 years.

The property consists of 12 acres of ground on which are located buildings where the organization turns out auto license identification tags for motorists.

Akronite Fences Disputed Area

AKRON — John F. Boyle has put up a barbed-wire fence in the path of Akron's East-West Expressway. There will be no road building on his property, he says, until the state comes through with some money.

State officials had agreed to make a down payment of \$7,000 while a determination was made of the final price to be paid Boyle for right-of-way through his rifle range on Gilchrist Road.

Relocated U.S. 24 Opens Near Napoleon

NAPOLÉON — A relocated stretch of U.S. 24 here was opened to traffic Thursday, three months ahead of schedule.

It takes U.S. 24 traffic out of the congested business district and over a route following the old Miami-Erie Canal along the Maumee River. The project cost \$202,000.

made Boyle said. And, he added, contractors working on the expressway will stay off his land until the check comes through.

Hamilton Given Aid In New Jail Project

WASHINGTON — Approval of a \$45,000 advance to finance planning for construction of a county building and jail at Hamilton, Ohio, has been announced by the Community Facilities Administration.

The \$3 million project will replace a jail built in 1848 and a 70-year-old courthouse, the agency said. Construction is expected to begin by the fall of 1959. Advances are repayable on start of construction.

I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF



Yes, I'm ashamed to admit that when I sent Eileen and Jimmy to Daily Vacation Church School, it was for a selfish reason. Having them at school each day would give me a couple of carefree hours of my own!

Then, the first afternoon, they came home bursting with enthusiasm. While I gave them a snack, they sang me a song they had learned, based on the books of the Bible—and they knew each one! Guiltily, I asked myself if I could do as well!

Vacation Church School will be over in another week, but in our house it's going to continue until fall. Each morning, Eileen, Jimmy and I will have a school session of our own, and they can help me re-learn some of the things I'd half forgotten. And when next summer comes, Eileen and Jimmy will be going to Vacation Church School again—but for themselves, this time, not for me!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	51	1-2
Monday	Romans	9	1-13
Tuesday	1st Timothy	2	1-15
Wednesday	Hebrews	2	11
Thursday	Hebrews	11	16
Friday	Luke	2	42-49
Saturday	Matthew	21	15-16

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



STRAC Means Tough Army Corps

STRAC stands for the words "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock." This describes the new 150,000-man Strategic Army Corps, whose existence was an official secret until last week.

There have been many criticisms of national military policy for over-reliance on nuclear weapons and inability to fight a limited war. Our nuclear deterrent may keep Russia from launching an all-out war, in which case she is all the more likely to start small brush-fire wars in areas she hopes to control.

So STRAC was created to take care of that contingency. Its forces are ready at all times to leave instantly and go anywhere as fast as available transport (which would have to be provided by other air or naval units) can take them. They consist of two airborne divisions (paratroopers) and three infantry divisions, plus supporting units.

They are especially trained and organized to deal with brush-fire wars — or, as

the announcement puts it, "to meet or reinforce any initial emergency requirements throughout the world." They keep themselves in instant readiness to go promptly to "potential trouble spots anywhere in the world."

Are 150,000 men enough? Many more than that were involved in Korea, certainly. But if 150,000 tough, fully equipped and superbly trained troops could have been moved into Korea almost overnight the U. S. forces would never have been driven back almost to their beachheads, with staggering losses, before men and material could be brought to turn the tide of battle.

Then the Korean War might have been kept limited and the Chinese communists might never have intervened.

This is guessing, with the help of hindsight. But it cannot be denied that this country would have been immensely better off if a strong effective force of this size could have been on the scene in a few days.

Indices Shifting Weight

Some of the grist that passes through the mills of the economic forecasters has changed in flavor.

In the recent past the low U. S. marriage rate and the decrease in births during the depression of the 30s and the climbing rates in those two categories that followed World War II have been the basis of much of the planning in housing, in school construction, and in other preparations to accommodate an expanding population.

Now there is another change — too recent to be accepted as permanent—certain to be noted in economic planning for the future.

The Population Reference Bureau Inc., a nonprofit private agency, reports that the declining employment under way a year ago has been followed first by a decreasing U. S. rate in marriage and now, logically, by a drop in births.

With unemployment holding steady, the sag in births that started last November began doubling in volume month after month in the first quarter of this year. In January births were 1,000 less than in the similar month last year. In February the gap was 2,000; in March, 4,000.

The birth and marriage rates are still

high and the recent declines have been relatively short in duration. Still, an important consideration is that the lag would still persist if recovery were to take place abruptly.

Couples who are waiting now would hardly rush into marriage at the first sign of an economic upturn. Generally they can be expected to wait for some sign of permanency in the trend.

The prospects seem to be that business conditions currently being experienced both by Cupid and Dr. Stork, regardless of the economic course during the immediate future, will serve to lessen the pressure on the school front somewhere ahead—and later upon housing. How great the impact will be only time will tell.

Courtin' Main

Forest Cemetery's "Soldiers Glen" was the scene of an impressive ceremony here on Memorial Day.

Book Illnesses in Season

The students who threw eggs and rocks at President Deane W. Malott of Cornell University did not establish any case for themselves. They only attracted attention to the sloppiness of college life and college clothes and college thinking and emphasized the need for an over-all study of American higher education to find out why it is that when an American student goes to Oxford in England from our top level colleges he is behind at least one year and probably two.

The issues which excited the students to act like Venezuelans were two:

1. Higher fees;
2. Disciplined conduct on and off the campus, the particular reference being to the visit of girls to off-campus apartments of boys.

Fees are naturally going up during an inflationary period and better universities and colleges, which are privately endowed and financed, are all facing the same problem of trying to maintain top scholarship on diminishing returns on the dollar.

A university is a place to which men and women go for scholarly purposes. The side-shows which are inevitable when young people get together, such as fraternities, sororities, football games, glee clubs, etc., are froth on the beer. Scholarship is the job and scholarship is expensive whoever pays for it. If, in the United States, students had to pay — as you — go, scholarship would be too expensive for almost anybody.

In some of the minor institutions, courses are not given which do not attract enough students to carry the load or a good part of it, but then that lowers the quality of scholarship in a university which must deal with universal knowledge, making known the inscriptions of the Hittites as well as the psychological effects of rock-n-roll on teen-agers. As there are no limits to the search for knowledge, there are no limits to the

work competent the university, the higher the costs must be.

In the United States, the pay of university professors is absurdly low, making their work difficult unless they have outside income, including writing text-books and consultations. Too many of the top professors in the great universities are forced in their intellectually mature years to be away from the university too much doing additional work to earn a living for their families. Too few of them teach undergraduates, which is a pity. Freshmen should have as their first contact with university life, the very best and mature professors.

The second objection of the students, namely that decency must be voluntary and not imposed, has already exposed it-

self by the conduct of these youngsters who staged a Venezuelan riot, throwing eggs and rocks and acting like intellectual delinquents.

A visit to the campus of most American colleges these days presents a picture of mass untidiness. The young men are in various stages of undress. Shirts are indiscriminately worn inside or outside the trousers. Faces are in various degrees of unkemptness, as though cleanliness were against the law. The young ladies look worse. Some may believe that there is beauty in the fat legs of growing girls, Bermuda shorts of different descriptions, with dirty men's shirts dropped over the pants, look awful on most. The young ladies seem to feel that beauty, natural or artificial, is to be eschewed as a 19th Century counterpart feared sin.

The current theory that sex, even in juveniles, is a private matter not to be regulated by parents or school authorities or anybody else, has only succeeded in producing an unbelievable high percentage of illegitimacy. Furthermore, the peril of a hooliganish society developing in our schools and colleges to an unmanageable degree, has been a problem of all law enforcement officers. Parents do not send their children to colleges to have them return home unruly, badly dressed, untidy, self-centered youngsters who talk as though they were trained by gangsters.

It is this untidiness which is a problem. Young people who will not dress tidily will not think tidily. A girl's top drawer is an excellent indication of what her mind is like. A boy who dresses as though he pulled his clothes out of the bath-room hamper tells all about himself at first glance. Dirty people often have dirty minds.

Neatness and cleanliness are not measured by cost. They have to do with personal dignity and self-respect.

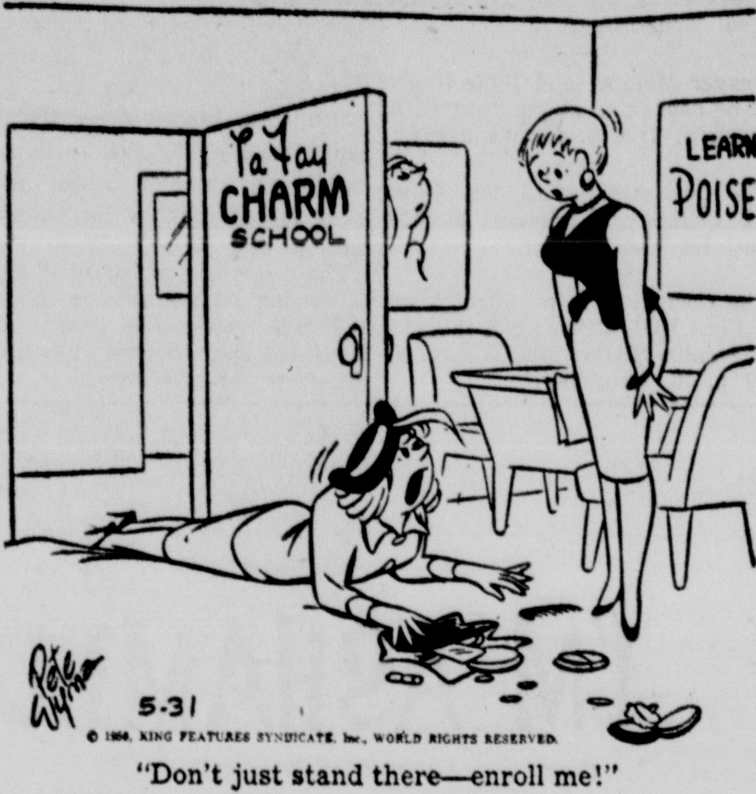


DIED TWICE—Maria Toffolon, 8, of Venice, Italy, holds the remains of her dress, which was charred when it caught on fire. She was burned seriously and underwent two operations in Australia, where she was living with her parents at the time. During the first operation her heart "stopped" for 12 minutes, and during the second it "stopped" for 25 minutes. Now back in Italy, Maria is going to make a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua, where she will offer prayers of thanksgiving. (International)

14 Boat Houses Lost

SANDUSKY — Damage was estimated at nearly \$500,000 as fire Friday night destroyed 14 boat houses in the Dutch Lane area on the Lake Erie shoreline.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't just stand there—enroll me!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I DON'T KNOW WHY so many folks picture an author's life as glamorous," laments humorist S. J. Perelman. "It's about as glamorous as working for the Post Office. There are, in fact, remarkable similarities. The author handles vast quantities of paper, envelopes and stamps—and handles them twice: once when the manuscript is sent out to an editor, and again when it returns."

A caddy had been accompanying a brand new player around—or adjacent to—the golf course. "How did the sucker make out?" asked the caddy master when his charge stumbled wearily back into the shop.

"Put it this way," said the caddy. "If he had played with a new laid egg instead of a ball, that egg's shell still would have been unbroken at the end of the third hole."

Sam Levenson defines a landlord as "someone who'd rather sleep than heat."

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Beware of Zoonoses Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Beware of the Zoonoses. These diseases are just as dangerous as they sound.

Ever since man first began domesticating dogs, cats, horses and such, he has been an open target for Zoonoses, the diseases we catch from animals.

You are familiar with rabies, of course, but there are other serious animal diseases which also trouble humans.

There is ornithosis, brucellosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, to name just a few. All told, there are more than 80 diseases which can be passed on to us from our pets or other animals.

Not only can you catch these diseases through association with the animals themselves, but also through close contact with animal products. Seldom are these diseases passed on from person-to-person.

Of all these diseases rabies probably is the most serious. If not treated in time, it is always fatal. The virus of both the domestic animal and wild animal types attacks the central nervous system of all warm-blooded animals, including man.

While "man's best friend," the dog, is our chief rabies menace, the disease can also be contracted from bites by foxes, skunks, wolves, coyotes and even bats. If you are bitten, especially during the hot summer months, see your doctor promptly. And, if possible, have the animal captured so it can be determined whether or not it is rabid.

Ornithosis also is a fairly common disease passed on to us by the animal world. You probably know it better as "parrot fever."

It can be contracted from parrots, parakeets, lovebirds, pigeons, ducks and even chickens and turkeys. The symptoms are similar to those of influenza.

Agricultural workers are particularly susceptible to brucellosis, a disease transmitted by cattle, pigs and goats. Usually, the infection is contracted either through direct contact with the diseased animal or from eating or drinking unpasteurized dairy products.

Symptoms range from fever and general weakness to abdominal pains and cough. Although broad-spectrum antibiotics can be used to treat the disease in humans, relapses occur frequently.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is

spread by infected ticks carried by dogs, rabbits, foxes and other small animals. Symptoms are fever, a rash, severe headache and sometimes secondary pneumonia. I'll have more to say about this disease in a later column.

Question and Answer
K. D.: Is there any drug that will cure an alcoholic?

Answer: Alcoholism is often difficult to treat. Usually the cooperation of the person suffering from it is essential in order to cure him. On the market is a new drug known as a n-t-a-b-u-s-e which will cause a person to become extremely sick if he drinks alcohol. However, it should be used only in those persons who are under constant medical surveillance.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

An English inventor claims he has perfected a device that will emit suitable aromas from a TV set during the showing of a television program. It'll be quite an engineering feat to give some of those old, old, old movies fresh fragrance.

It could be embarrassing to some of our would-be video actors to try to emote while the living room is filled with the odor of fresh ham.

However, the prospect of "smell-evision" seems less alarming on learning that it's inventor is a fellow named Rose.

The town of Wigan, England, we read, has a law (on the books since 1677!) which forbids the issuing of a summons on the Sabbath. What a break this could be for those speeding Sunday drivers!

Fellow reporting he'd spotted the Loch Ness sea serpent says it has a head like a sheep. Just another wild and woolly yarn?

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Did Memorial Day Leave a Moral?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK —Did Memorial Day leave you with the moral: "Keep living!"

The purpose of the dead is for us to be. They ran out of breath for us.

On Memorial Day, a day of national recognition of mortality, time gives us a pause. This pause gives us time to reflect. We jubilee the past and hold a heart-coming over the dead dead.

Memorial Day is an opportunity. It is an opportunity to admire your ancestors. There under known stars they glimmer unknown forever. They put us here.

It was a day to honor a hus-

band, brother, son or friend, dead or away—and absence is a form of death.

The whole problem of Memorial Day is one of transportation. You are transported by your loyalties, and remembrance.

Life hesitates. The eternal glow of ambition is reduced to a grumble. Yet a son, as he sheds a tear on the grave of his father, wants to step farther and be buried near.

Here on the hill of a moment, a humanity afraid of itself flies the flag all people salute — the one that waves for the ones who went before.

It would have been nice on Memorial Day if neither the dead nor the living had been altogether alone.

Millionaire Status Shunned In Favor of Religious Work

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Staff Writer
Depression headlines were forming when 24-year-old John F. McMahon Jr. abandoned a promising career in the infant industrial catering business to take up the family profession.

"I was doing better financially than I ever have since," he says. "If I had stayed I probably would be a retired millionaire right now. But there are things more important than money."

The thing more important than money to McMahon is the Volunteers of America. This past week, he became the first non-Booth to be elected commander of the 52-year-old religious social welfare organization.

The VOA, a strictly American offshoot of the British Salvation Army, was founded in 1896 by Maud and Ballington Booth. McMahon succeeds their son Gen. Charles Brandon Booth as its fourth commander.

It doesn't seem strange at all to McMahon that he should give up a business career to devote his life to the Volunteers. Like his predecessor, he was virtually born into the organization. Booth, too, left it for a while.

When McMahon was 3, his father John F. Sr. joined the outfit as pioneer officer in Texas. His mother Rose joined at the same time. As a teen-ager, the younger McMahon beat the drum and played saxophone at street corner services.

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In his time, McMahon has lived through vast changes in the field of social work. He notes particularly the transition from the eager amateur worker to the professional trained to a high degree of specialization.

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\$10 Million Park Readied To Honor King of the Seas

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neptune never had it so good!

The king of the sea is getting the 10-million-dollar treatment out at Pacific Ocean Park, which is shaping up as one of the great attractions of booming California.

The huge seaside pleasure palace, backed by CBS and Santa Anita race track, is due to open July 1. So I went to see how it's getting along.

It was a sentimental journey. Like many an Angeleno, I had lots of memories about the old Ocean Park amusement area — thrilling to the roller coaster, shuffling to Tommy Dorsey's band in the ballroom, knocking over metal milk bottles, etc.

You wouldn't recognize the place now.

The old Dome Theater houses a fly-through magic carpet ride. Customers will actually ride on

carpets (suspended on a monorail) through enchanted lands.

The Casino Gardens, where the great swing bands used to play, now houses Neptune's kingdom. That's the entrance to the park, and visitors will see an amazingly lifelike underwater scene created by top-notch movie craftsmen.

The shoot the chutes on the end of the pier has disappeared to make way for a fantastic South Sea island. The thrill ride will take patrons through volcanoes, geysers, tropical storms and earthquakes.

The old skating rink has vanished in favor of an imaginative flight to Mars. It's a 12-minute journey that will come as close as most citizens will want to get to space travel.

The roller coaster, I'm happy to report, still stands.

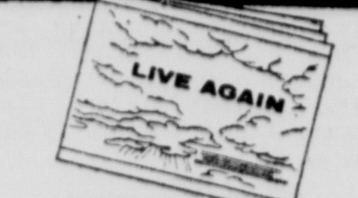
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Model Changeover To Start in July

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But whether new models will appear earlier than usual will depend upon the number of cars dealers have on hand when the shutdowns start.

The suspensions will be extended this year to enable retailers to liquidate outgoing models.

Inventories have been reduced but they still represent nearly double a normal supply. There is no present indication of a sales upturn.

Talk of earlier closings for model changeovers has started speculation of what lies ahead for the 1959 models. Some sources predict a production boom with the start of the new model period.

There is talk of six-day factory operations — overtime in most plants. But some sources say production is not likely to approach capacity levels early in the 1959 model year.

Obviously talk about overtime operations is largely wishful thinking.

An earlier build-out of 1958 models and longer changeover shutdowns may avoid a rash of bargain sales just before the new models are introduced. Complete liquidation of outgoing models before the 1959 cars appear probably is too much to expect, but the industry is trying for it.

Ohio Racing Panel Studies Dope Case

COLUMBUS —The Ohio Racing Commission has ordered a joint hearing in Columbus June 12 on charges two horses ran under the influence of stimulants at Ascot Park, Akron.

The hearing on the charges that horses named Our Venture and Unduly were stimulated on different dates will be held at 10:30 a. m., the board decided.

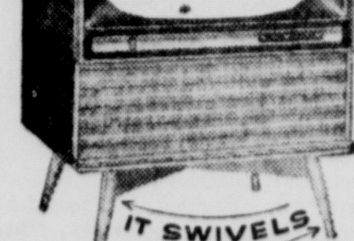
Those associated with the running of Unduly were cited by the commission last week but setting of the hearing date was delayed. Laboratory tests indicated Our Venture, which won the \$10,000 Gold Cup at Ascot May 17, was stimulated.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$4 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
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STRAC Means Tough Army Corps

STRAC stands for the words "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock." This describes the new 150,000-man Strategic Army Corps, whose existence was an official secret until last week.

There have been many criticisms of national military policy for over-reliance on nuclear weapons and inability to fight a limited war. Our nuclear deterrent may keep Russia from launching an all-out war, in which case she is all the more likely to start small brush-fire wars in areas she hopes to control.

So STRAC was created to take care of that contingency. Its forces are ready at all times to leave instantly and go anywhere as fast as available transport (which would have to be provided by other air or naval units) can take them. They consist of two airborne divisions (paratroopers) and three infantry divisions, plus supporting units.

They are especially trained and organized to deal with brush-fire wars — or, as

the announcement puts it, "to meet or reinforce any initial emergency requirements throughout the world." They keep themselves in instant readiness to go promptly to "potential trouble spots anywhere in the world."

Are 150,000 men enough? Many more than that were involved in Korea, certainly. But if 150,000 tough, fully equipped and superbly trained troops could have been moved into Korea almost overnight the U. S. forces would never have been driven back almost to their beachheads, with staggering losses, before men and material could be brought to turn the tide of battle.

Then the Korean War might have been kept limited and the Chinese communists might never have intervened.

This is guessing, with the help of hindsight. But is cannot be denied that this country would have been immensely better off if a strong effective force of this size could have been on the scene in a few days.

Indices Shifting Weight

Some of the grist that passes through the mills of the economic forecasters has changed in flavor.

In the recent past the low U. S. marriage rate and the decrease in births during the depression of the 30s and the climbing rates in those two categories that followed World War II have been the basis of much of the planning in housing, in school construction, and in other preparations to accommodate an expanding population.

Now there is another change — too recent to be accepted as permanent — certain to be noted in economic planning for the future.

The Population Reference Bureau Inc., a nonprofit private agency, reports that the declining employment under way a year ago has been followed first by a decreasing U. S. rate in marriage and now, logically, by a drop in births.

With unemployment holding steady, the sag in births that started last November began doubling in volume month after month in the first quarter of this year. In January births were 1,000 less than in the similar month last year. In February the gap was 2,000; in March, 4,000.

The birth and marriage rates are still

high and the recent declines have been relatively short in duration. Still, an important consideration is that the lag would still persist if recovery were to take place abruptly.

Couples who are waiting now would hardly rush into marriage at the first sign of an economic upturn. Generally they can be expected to wait for some sign of permanency in the trend.

The prospects seem to be that business conditions currently being experienced both by Cupid and Dr. Stork, regardless of the economic course during the immediate future, will serve to lessen the pressure on the school front somewhere ahead — and later upon housing. How great the impact will be only time will tell.

Courtin' Main

Forest Cemetery's "Soldiers Glen" was the scene of an impressive ceremony here on Memorial Day.

Book Illnesses in Season

By George Sokolsky

The students who threw eggs and rocks at President Deane W. Malott of Cornell University did not establish any case for themselves. They only attracted attention to the sloppiness of college life and college clothes and college thinking and emphasized the need for an over-all study of American higher education to find out why it is that when an American student goes to Oxford in England from our top level colleges he is behind at least one year and probably two.

The issues which excited the students to act like Venezuelans were two:

1. Higher fees;
2. Disciplined conduct on and off the campus, the particular reference being to the visit of girls to off-campus apartments of boys.

Fees are naturally going up during an inflationary period and better universities and colleges, which are privately endowed and financed, are all facing the same problem of trying to maintain top scholarship on diminishing returns on the dollar.

A university is a place to which men and women go for scholarly purposes. The side-shows which are inevitable when young people get together, such as fraternities, sororities, football games, beer clubs, etc., are froth on the gloe. Scholarship is the job and scholarship is expensive whoever pays for it. If, in the United States, students had to pay — as you go, scholarship would be too expensive for almost anybody.

In some of the minor institutions, courses are not given which do not attract enough students to carry the load or a good part of it, but then that lowers the quality of scholarship in a university which must deal with universal knowledge, making known the inscriptions of the Hitites as well as the psychological effects of rock-n-roll on teen-agers. As there are no limits to the search for knowledge, there are no limits to the

work competent the university, the higher the costs must be.

In the United States, the pay of university professors is absurdly low, making their work difficult unless they have outside income, including writing text-books and consultations. Too many of the top professors in the great universities are forced in their intellectually mature years to be away from the university too much doing additional work to earn a living for their families. Too few of them teach undergraduates, which is a pity. Freshmen should have as their first contact with university life, the very best and mature professors.

The second objection of the students, namely that decency must be voluntary and not imposed, has already exposed it-

self by the conduct of these youngsters who staged a Venezuelan riot, throwing eggs and rocks and acting like intellectual delinquents.

A visit to the campus of most American colleges these days presents a picture of mass untidiness. The young men are in various stages of undress. Shirts are indiscriminately worn inside or outside the trousers. Faces are in various degrees of unkemptness, as though cleanliness were against the law. The young ladies look worse. Some may believe that there is beauty in the fat legs of growing girls, Bermuda shorts of different descriptions, with dirty men's shirts dropped over the pants, look awful on most. The young ladies seem to feel that beauty, natural or artificial, is to be eschewed as a 19th Century counterpart feared sin.

The current theory that sex, even in juveniles, is a private matter not to be regulated by parents or school authorities or anybody else, has only succeeded in producing an unbelievably high percentage of illegitimacy. Furthermore, the peril of a hooliganish society developing in our schools and colleges to an unmanageable degree, has been a problem of all law enforcement officers. Parents do not send their children to colleges to have them return home unruly, badly dressed, untidy, self-centered youngsters who talk as though they were trained by gangsters.

It is this untidiness which is a problem. Young people who will not dress tidily will not think tidily. A girl's top drawer is an excellent indication of what her mind is like. A boy who dresses as though he pulled his clothes out of the bath-room hamper tells all about himself at first glance. Dirty people often have dirty minds.

Neatness and cleanliness are not measured by cost. They have to do with personal dignity and self-respect.

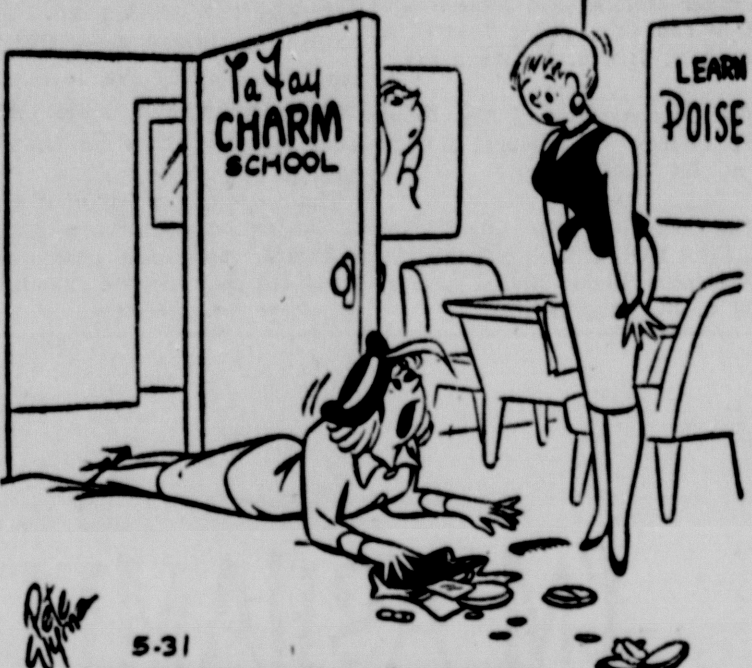


DIED TWICE—Maria Toffolon, 8, of Venice, Italy, holds the remains of her dress, which was charred when it caught on fire. She was burned seriously and underwent two operations in Australia, where she was living with her parents at the time. During the first operation her heart "stopped" for 12 minutes, and during the second it "stopped" for 25 minutes. Now back in Italy, Maria is going to make a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua, where she will offer prayers of thanksgiving. (International)

14 Boat Houses Lost

SANDUSKY — Damage was estimated at nearly \$500,000 as fire Friday night destroyed 14 boat houses in the Dutch Lane area on the Lake Erie shoreline.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I DON'T KNOW WHY so many folks picture an author's life as glamorous," laments humorist S. J. Perelman. "It's about as glamorous as working for the Post Office. There are, in fact, remarkable similarities. The author handles vast quantities of paper, envelopes and stamps—and handles them twice: once when the manuscript is sent out to an editor, and again when it returns."

A caddie had been accompanying a brand new player around—or adjacent to—the golf course. "How did the sucker make out?" asked the caddie master when his charge stumbled wearily back into the shop.

"Put it this way," said the caddie. "If he had played with a new laid egg instead of a ball, that egg's shell still would have been unbroken at the end of the third hole."

Sam Levenson defines a landlord as "someone who'd rather sleep than heat."

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Beware of Zoonoses Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Beware of the Zoonoses.

These diseases are just as dangerous as they sound.

Ever since man first began domesticating dogs, cats, horses and such, he has been an open target for Zoonoses, the diseases we catch from animals.

You are familiar with rabies, of course, but there are other serious animal diseases which also trouble humans.

There is ornithosis, brucellosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, to name just a few. All told, there are more than 80 diseases which can be passed on to us from our pets or other animals.

Not only can you catch these diseases through association with the animals themselves, but also through close contact with animal products. Seldom are these diseases passed on from person-to-person.

Of all these diseases rabies probably is the most serious, if not treated in time, it is always fatal. The virus of both the domestic animal and wild animal types attacks the central nervous system of all warm-blooded animals, including man.

While "man's best friend," the dog, is our chief rabies menace, the disease can also be contracted from bites by foxes, skunks, wolves, coyotes and even bats. If you are bitten, especially during the hot summer months, see your doctor promptly. And, if possible, have the animal captured so it can be determined whether or not it is rabid.

Ornithosis also is a fairly common disease passed on to us by the animal world. You probably know it better as "parrot fever."

It can be contracted from parrots, parakeets, lovebirds, pigeons, ducks and even chickens and turkeys. The symptoms are similar to those of influenza.

Agricultural workers are particularly susceptible to brucellosis, a disease transmitted by cattle, pigs and goats. Usually, the infection is contracted either through direct contact with the diseased animal or from eating or drinking unpasteurized dairy products.

Symptoms range from fever and general weakness to abdominal pains and cough. Although broad-spectrum antibiotics can be used to treat the disease in humans, relapses occur frequently.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is

spread by infected ticks carried by dogs, rabbits, foxes and other small animals. Symptoms are fever, a rash, severe headache and sometimes secondary pneumonia. I'll have more to say about this disease in a later column.

Question and Answer

K. D.: Is there any drug that will cure an alcoholic?

Answer: Alcoholism is often difficult to treat. Usually the cooperation of the person suffering from it is essential in order to cure him.

On the market is a new drug known as antabuse which will cause a person to become extremely sick if he drinks alcohol. However, it should be used only in those persons who are under constant medical surveillance.

You're Telling Me!

By ROY KING
Central Press Writer

An English inventor claims he has perfected a device that will emit suitable aromas from a TV set during the showing of a television program. It'll be quite an engineering feat to give some of those old, old movies fresh fragrance.

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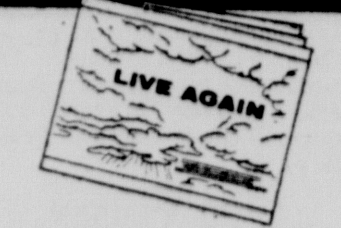
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Branches of simulated cherry blossoms, large pink and white fans and Japanese lanterns gave an oriental atmosphere to the country club barn.

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Dick Welch's orchestra provided the music for the affair, which was from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum and Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Bowers.

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Chairman of the various committees will be appointed by the president at a later date.

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WITH EXPELLO POWER SPRAY MOTH-PROOFER

(5% DDT)

Here's the modern, convenient way to moth-proof clothes. Simply push the button lightly—and presto—the fine EXPELLO Spray (with 5% DDT) goes right to work de-mothing your woolens

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Wife Preservers

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Ice cream is so good so many ways. Take plenty home to top desserts, for super sundaes, sodas.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
PRODUCER-OWNED & OPERATED

Woman's Group Elect Officers

Mrs. Frank Graves was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Emmitt's Chapel Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Route 1, was hostess for the group.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Wells Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Boggs, treasurer and Mrs. Terry Ferrell, secretary.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Graves reading the devotionals. Final plans were made for a church supper to be held June 4th in the Pickaway Twp. School. Service will start at 5:30 p.m.

The July meeting will be held at the church with members bringing their lunch.

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
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Woman Takes Close Look At Downtrodden U.S. Male

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The currently popular view of the American woman is that she has two heads, breathes fire and beats her husband every morning before breakfast.

She is accused of wearing the pants in the family and wielding the whip, of driving her husband to an early grave and robbing him of his manhood.

The latest diatribe against the beleaguered American female is a grim little book called "The Decline of the American Male" by three males. It is illustrated with macabre sketches, showing helpless little men being squashed like bugs beneath the thumbs of giant women, lashed to a treadmill or driven into a rat race.

According to the three authors, Mr. America is in a bad way. His wife, they say, makes all the decisions of daily living, up to and including sex. She gives him an

apron and makes him do the housework. She forces him to greater and greater exertions in order that she may keep up with her girl friends in mink coats, diamonds and automobiles. She won't let him go out with the boys at night, and objects when he wants to spend a few hours on the golf course in innocent play.

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If this is all true, we women should be pretty sick of ourselves by now.

Maybe I don't move in the right circles, but the women I know don't have two heads—or if they do, it doesn't show. They are more likely to overcoddle a husband than to horsewhip him. They worry about his colds and whether he wears his rubbers. And they hate to have him take a hand with the housework—it's always so much more trouble cleaning up after him.

When the men of my acquaintance take on household chores, it's always the dramatic ones, and in public. They love to grill a thick steak at a cookout, provided the rest of the meal has been prepared in advance, and there's a woman around to wash the dishes.

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And that growing number of American women who hold down jobs outside the home are so worried, according to my observation, about becoming unfeminine that they redouble their efforts at cooking, housekeeping and looking glamorous after hours. Domesticity becomes something to be jealously guarded.

The authors don't offer much of a solution for the burdens of the modern man, except to suggest that he really should revolt. But they conclude: "The only trouble is, would his wife object?"

Escape of Seamen Labeled 'Miracle'

HONOLULU (AP)—A naval officer said today it was a miracle that any of the eight officers or 84 crewmen escaped from the submarine Stickleback before she sank Thursday after being rammed by the destroyer escort Silverstein.

Capt. Paul C. Stimson, commander of Submarine Squadron Seven, praised the crews of both ships for saving all hands without injury or loss of life.

The last man from below decks, Chief Electrician's Mate Larry Hughes, Norton, Kan., was up to his shoulder in water as he started up the conning tower.

The \$10 million Stickleback sank in water two miles deep 19 miles southwest of here.

U.S. Auto Assemblies Show Decline in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car assemblies this week will number 66,285 units against last week's 86,859, Automotive News reports. In the comparable 1957 week, 82,391 cars were built.

This week's decline results from the Memorial Day closing of nearly all assembly plants across the nation and inventory-adjusting schedules.

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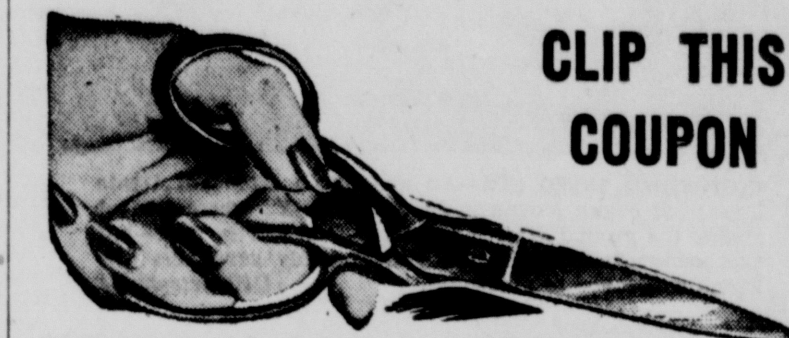
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The \$10 million Squalo sank in water two miles deep 19 miles southwest of here.

U.S. Auto Assemblies Show Decline in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car assemblies this week will number 66,285 units against last week's 66,839, Automotive News reports. In the comparable 1957 week, 82,391 cars were built.

This week's decline results from the Memorial Day closing of nearly all assembly plants across the nation and inventory-adjusting schedules.

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

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SATURDAY ONLY--!

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Open 9 to 9 Saturday

W. T. GRANT CO.

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Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



CLOTHESLINE SAVED HIM—An ambulance attendant treats 3-year-old Frank Novak in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the tot struck the ground after a fall from four stories high—but that clothesline caught him and probably saved his life. Frank was taken to a hospital. (UPI Telephoto)



THANK YOU, SENATOR—Korean orphan Dennis Ruder, 3, and Senator Charles E. Potter (R), Michigan, play with a balloon at the Capitol in Washington during a "thank you" visit. Dennis and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ruder of Jerome, Mich., thanked the senator for helping them with his bill which amended the immigration laws to lift quotas on aliens. (International Soundphoto)



IT'S TOUGH, GETTING AN EDUCATION—Barbara Shanks (above) studies for final exams at Phoenix college, Phoenix, Ariz., where she finished her education on money saved as a dancer (inset) for eight years in a Chicago night club. And in Conway, Ark., Mrs. Wallace Mode, 35, looks at her high school diploma after spending 29 school years working up to it. She rode the school bus with her children (shown) 17 miles a day all during the school year. (UPI Telephotos)



BATTERY VEST—Pfc. Marvin L. Swain, of Anchorage, Alaska, puts on a vest that keeps dry cells warm and active for Army radio operators in extremely cold weather. Worn under a parka, the vest utilizes the human body to keep the battery cells dry. Ordinarily, they go dead rapidly when zero temperatures slow down their electro chemical action. Keeping them warm is of vital importance to field troops. (International)



ARTIST AND MODEL—Milton Caniff, creator of the Steve Canyon comic strip, examines a scale model of the F-102 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He posed for photographers after autographing an F-102, named in honor of his fictional character, for Lt. Col. Joel D. Thorvaldson, commander of the 95th Fighter Interceptor squadron. Also shown is an air-to-air Falcon missile, part of the supersonic, all-weather jet interceptor's armament. (International)



HONORED FOR SCHOLARSHIP MONEY—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy presents the Defense department's highest civilian award to John D. Hertz, 79, in Washington to honor him for donating almost his entire multi-million-dollar fortune for engineering scholarships. Hertz set up the "Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship Fund." That's Fannie looking on. (International Soundphoto)



MAY WED—Actor Barry Sullivan and Gita Hall are shown aboard a ship off Santa Barbara, Calif., during filming of a picture in which they both appear. Sullivan said "it's possible" that he and the Swedish actress will marry when his divorce from former actress Marie Brown becomes final June 24. (UPI)



BUSY DAYS FOR GENDARMES—During the recent street riots in Paris, a policeman is shown gun-clubbing one of the demonstrators. The threat of civil war ebbed when the French National Assembly gave Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers for three months. (Teleneus Photo from International)



TOP REPORTER—Pierre J. Huss (left) of International News Service receives Sigma Delta Chi's general reporting award from Robert J. Cavagnaro, national president of the journalistic fraternity, at a dinner of the "Deadline Club," New York's professional Sigma Delta Chi chapter. Huss received the award for "commendable journalistic enterprise in obtaining the contents of the United Nations report on the Hungarian revolt three weeks in advance of its publication." Huss is a veteran correspondent. (International)



'DEAD' SEVEN MINUTES—Lu Ann Erickson, who was "dead" for seven minutes after a heart operation May 7, watches Nurse Mrs. Jack Sheedy autograph a stuffed animal for her in a Los Angeles hospital. Two hours after the heart operation Lu Ann's heart stopped. Surgeons opened up her chest and massaged the heart back to life. After this autographing business, she went home. (International Soundphoto)



VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE?—No, a USAF fire fighter in Hampshire, England, all foamed up from putting out flames on that B-45 bomber behind him. In a test, a crew extinguished the flames in four minutes with 11,000 gallons of fire-smothering foam. (International Soundphoto)



REFINERY ABLAZE—Smoke and flames rage skyward as firemen play streams on the Hancock Oil company tanks on Signal Hill at Long Beach, Calif. An explosion set off the fire. (International)



SHY TYPE—Director Dr. Bernhard Grzimek feeds one of two zebra-antelopes which recently arrived in his Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. The shy, dog-sized animals, caught in Liberia, Africa, were raised on bottles of milk. They are the first of their kind to be caught alive and live in a zoo. (International)



EYES OF NEW YORK ON HIM—Van Cliburn, the Kilgore, Tex., pianist who won the international Tchaikowsky piano competition in Moscow and wowed a Carnegie hall audience in Manhattan, shakes hands with an admirer as he is paraded in New York. (International Soundphoto)

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



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Cubs Have 'Moryn' Enough To Trim Los Angeles Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those Chicago Cubs may be living better than they figured to at this stage of the National League race, but they had "Moryn" enough to get the job done in a Memorial Day sweep over Los Angeles that left them in fourth place.

It may be a bad pun, but it was a lotta fun for a capacity crowd of 37,799 at Chicago as Walt Moryn gave the Cubs a push in a pair of ninth-inning rallies that trimmed the Dodgers 3-2 and 10-8.

The Moose chilled his onetime mates with three home runs in the nightcap, belting a two-run shot that won it in the ninth. In the first game, he doubled home the tying run and scored the clincher as Sammy Taylor's pinch single capped a three-run ninth.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped from seventh to fifth by taking two from San Francisco, 7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1, but the Giants retained a one-game lead as second place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh. The Braves won the opener 7-4, then lost 12-6. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in the lone single game on the holiday card, which drew 111,817 fans.

The American League drew 117,790 for four doubleheaders with Washington running New York's losing streak to four games as Roy Sievers hit three home runs and drove in seven for a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep. Kansas City, 6½ games behind in second place, split a morning-afternoon pair with Cleveland, winning 7-6 after a 7-1 defeat. The Chicago White Sox tied Cleveland for third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep at Detroit. Boston beat Baltimore 2-0 on Frank Sullivan's two-hit pitching, then lost 2-0 as Arnie Portocarrero's four-hitter ended the Orioles' losing string at eight games.

A wild pitch by reliever Ray Crone gave the Cards the winning run in the opener. Then they left no doubt about it in the nightcap, handing young Mike McCormick his first defeat.

Jim Brosnan, late of the Cubs, won his second for the Cards in the second game for a 3-4 record. Billy Muffett won the opener in relief of Wilmer Mizell as the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, 30,461, sat in.

For runs in the ninth won the opener for the Braves with unbeaten Don McMahon winning his fourth in relief of Bob Rush.

Don Gross (2-0) was the winner in relief in the second game of the pair that drew 32,428 at Pittsburgh.

The Redlegs built a 9-0 lead in three innings to get a crowd of 11,129 started for the exits early in Philadelphia. Curt Simmons (4-5) was the victim while southpaw Harvey Haddix (3-3) won with a five-hitter, blanking the Phils on two hits for six.

Roe Sievers finally is back in business, bustin' the ball out of sight as the foremost homer hammering Senator in Washington history.

Sievers, apparently junking the aches and pains that have slowed his American League home run and runs-batted-in title defenses, practically hoisted the Senators out of the cellar all by himself.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that interested persons of a public hearing of an ordinance to change the zoning of the City of Circleville, Ohio to wit:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3720, which is the original and general zoning ordinance for the City of Circleville, Ohio, be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. That the geographical territory bounded as follows:

Tract No. 1. Situated in the southwest quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 in the Apatha H. Smith subdivision, also a corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with a south line of their lot S. 84 degrees - 45' E. 36.1 feet to an iron pin another corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with their east line N. 24 degrees - 00' E. 192.0 feet to a stake and another corner to their lot, thence S. 69 degrees - 00' E. 30.42 feet to an iron pin, a south east corner of Barthelmas' lot, thence S. 9 degrees - 27' E. 192.14 feet to an iron pin in the south line of section No. 20, thence with the section line N. 83 degrees - 30' W. 296.25 feet to an iron pin near the center line of east Mound Street, thence N. 23 degrees - 30' E. 26.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John F. Mavis et al, August 20, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, Page 135 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2. Situated in the southwest quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of the Kirdeville and Kingston turnpike, and north east corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with the center line of said road the following three courses: S. 45 degrees - 00' E. 57.42 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 42 degrees - 44' 30" E. 137.85 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 23 degrees - 30' E. 102.95 feet to an iron pin; thence 4 degrees - 15' W. 21.75 feet to a stone in the west side of said turnpike, and in the south line of Section No. 20, and 22 feet north of the center line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thence with the section line N. 85 degrees - 30' E. 177.27 feet to an iron pin; thence No. 9 degrees - 27' W. 92.15 feet to an iron pin and corner to record of Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with an east line of their lot N. 34 degrees - 00' E. 67.98 feet to the beginning and containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John Mavis et al, August 20, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, page 135 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, be changed from that of a "Class B residential zone classification" to that of a "Commercial zone classification."

Said hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at 8:00 p. m., June 17, 1958.

A copy of said ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

ROBERT J. SHADLEY, Clerk of Council

May 10-17-24-31.

Friday. He shelled New York with three homers good for seven runs in a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep that left the Yankees with only a 6½-game lead and their first four-game losing streak in two seasons.

Jim Lemon also cracked a pair of homers and Ken Aspromonte drove in five runs as Washington managed its first double-header sweep in 29 tries over three seasons, chilling the largest Yankee Stadium crowd of the season.

The 39,742 who sat in on Sievers' show also provided the top attendance in the majors' Memorial Day bills which drew 229,607. The AL pulled in 117,790, the National League 111,817.

Kansas City retained second place in the AL, beating third-place Cleveland 7-6 after losing 7-1 in a morning game. The long suffering Chicago White Sox gained a share of third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep against the Detroit Tigers, who had won five straight. Baltimore and Boston swapped 2-0 victories, with Frank Sullivan blanking the Orioles on two hits and Arnie Portocarrero then shutting out the Red Sox on four hits while ending Baltimore's losing streak at eight games.

In the NL, St. Louis vaulted from seventh to fifth with a sweep over first-place San Francisco,

7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1. Second-place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh, losing 12-6 after a 7-4 victory. Ninth inning rallies gave the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 10-8 decisions over Los Angeles with Walt Moryn hitting three homers in the nightcap. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in a single game.

Al Smith's leaping stab turned Frank Bolling's drive into a game ending doubleplay for the White Sox as Billy Pierce (3-4) won the nightcap with a six-hitter at Detroit. Sherm Lollar, who homered in the first inning, bagged the opener with a two-out single in the ninth for reliever Jerry Staley's first victory. Billy Hoelt (3-5) lost it in relief.

Harry Chitt, who also homered, singled home the afternoon game clincher in the sixth for the A's as Ned Garver won his seventh with relief in the ninth.

Ray Narleski's six-hitter beat the A's in the morning game.

Al Pilarcik singled in the first and fourth for the only hits off Sullivan (2-1), who has won six in a row from the Orioles. Frank Malzine's homer followed a walk to Ted Williams in the fourth and beat Connie Johnson (1-4).

The Orioles handed rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith his first defeat in the nightcap.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 31, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio



NEW PRO COACH—Andy Phillip, former Illinois star who played with the Boston Celtics last season, is the new head coach of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball association. (UPI Telephoto)

Baseball Attendance Declines from 1957

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five doubleheaders drew in excess of 30,000 each but attendance at major league baseball games Memorial Day was nearly 9,500 lower than the turnout on the same 1957 holiday.

The seven twin bills and the single game between the Redlegs and Phillies at Philadelphia Friday drew a total of 229,607. Last Memorial Day, 237,023 saw eight double headers.

Hillsboro Driver Wins Pair at Lebanon

LEBANON (AP) — Viola Dale, a fast brown mare that hasn't lost a race at Lebanon Raceway this season, swept two more victories and won the featured divided trot Friday night.

With Don McConaughy of Hillsboro driving, she led nearly all the way around the first lap dash, completed in 2:09. In the second dash, Viola Dale was a little slower at 2:10.2.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Leonard Eblin, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, deceased. Plaintiff

Roy Eblin, June Eblin, George Eblin, Viola Eblin, Louise Eblin, Leonard Eblin, Ruth Eblin, Esther Green, John Green, Ida Jilla, Thomas Jilla, Florence Thomas, Fred Thomas, John Thomas, Emma Thomas, Newton Thomas, Cetr Thomas, Carl Thomas, Helen Thomas, Sarah Rambo, Ciceta Cook, Willard Cook, Sarah Schieser, George Schieser, Charles Wright, Gayle Wright, Harry Thomas, Lillian Thomas, Philip Wright, Georgia Wright, and Carl G. A. Leist, deceased.

Defendants

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of June, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being whole lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty (1840) in the Zelma Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Annie Leist by her husband, Henry Woodrow Leist, by deed, dated August 3, 1910 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 87 at page 409. Said premises being known as No. 378 Walnut Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio.

The above described premises are a Three Thousand Six Hundred Fifty and no-100 Dollars (\$3650.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Leonard Eblin, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, deceased.

Carl G. Leist, Attorney

May 24-31-June 7-14-21.

Colavito Hits 2 Homers as Tribe Splits

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cleveland outfielder Rocky Colavito, who told Manager Bobby Bragan he would hit 35 home runs this season, added emphasis to his promise Friday with two homers in a morning-afternoon twin bill.

The Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-1, in the morning game, but lost the afternoon contest, 7-6, as their three-run ninth-inning rally fell short.

Colavito drove in three runs with a home run and a single in the first game and two runs with a homer in the nightcap, in which he also got a single. His four hits in seven times at bat raised his batting average 22 points to .275 and the two homers pushed his total for the season to five.

Rocky made the home run promise to Bragan last week, explaining that he needed to play regularly to be effective at the plate. Bragan had been alternating him with Roger Maris in right field.

Ned Garver, who started the second game for the A's, got credited for the victory, giving him a 7-1 record for the season, but had to have help in the ninth.

Mickey Vernon blasted a three-run homer off Murray Dickson, who came to Garver's aid after Preston Ward and Larry Doby led off with singles. When Colavito followed with a single, Duke Maas was called to the mound and retired the side easily.

Webb Collects Split Decision

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Ellsworth Webb stood off a steady, battering attack by Miami's Jimmy Beech' am Friday night to get back on the winning path in his campaign for a middleweight title fight.

Webb, former national collegiate champion from Chicago now rates No. 6 in his division, was a 3-1 favorite over Beechham, but he faced rugged going all the way before winning a split decision in the 10-round battle in Miami Beach auditorium.

Both judges voted for Spider. Gus Jacobson gave it to him 97-95 and Carl Gardner favored him 96-94. Referee Cy Cotfield saw it as 98-95 for Beechham.

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May 24-31-June 7-14-21.



LOOK, MA, NO SKI!—It sure looks like this water skier, Dick Binette, is skimming the waves barefooted. Which is what he is doing, at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (International)

Bilko Pounds Ball Hard in Redleg Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Bilko is beginning to make good on his vow that "I'm certain I can be of help to Cincinnati."

The massive first sacker helped out with a single, a triple and a home run in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 10-1 trouncing of the Philadelphia Phillies Friday.

Of course, he also struck out twice but perhaps that's only expected in the man who slugged 56 homers in the Pacific Coast League last season.

The 250-pound first baseman, trying to make the grade in the majors for the third time, said: "I

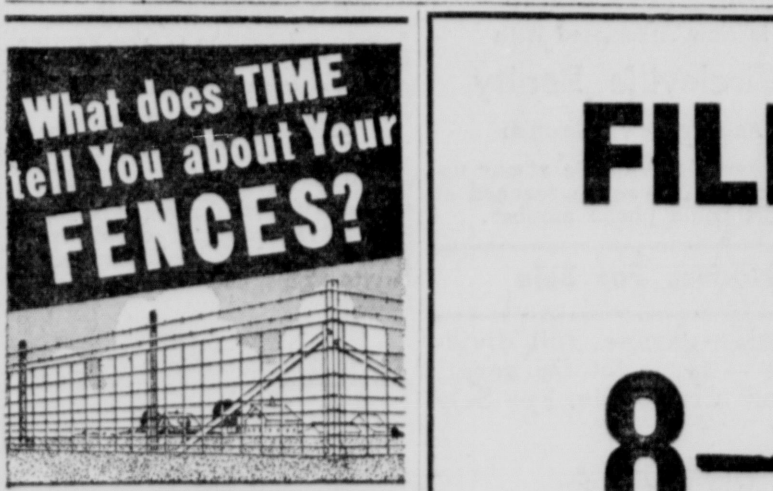
cut down on my swing when I went to the coast. I found that by just meeting the ball right I could hit it as far as I did when I swung from the heels."

But he also fanned 150 times last season. He said: "They told me they wanted me to go for homers and that's what I did."

Bilko has alternated at first base with George Crowe most of this season and with Crowe batting .323, Bilko has had little work except as a pinch-hitter.

He got started in a hurry Friday, banging out his triple in the first inning. It scored Pete Whisenant, who had singled, with the first Redleg marker.

Bilko's single in the second inning kept a five-run rally going. And his third homer of the season, in the eighth inning, wrapped up Redleg scoring.



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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Jimmy Bryan Wins '500' And \$100,000

Indianapolis Speedway Show Is Marred by Pat O'Connor's Death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Bryan, who now has won everything available in championship closed course auto racing, tonight will pick up a check for about \$100,000 at a 500-mile race Victory Dinner saddened by the death of Pat O'Connor.

O'Connor died in his burning car on the first lap of the Memorial Day classic Friday after the worst start in the 47-year history of the race.

So fouled up was the start, climaxed by the 15-car pile-up, that the speedway is almost certain to go back to the old conventional lineup that it abandoned last year.

Dick Rathman, in the No. 1 starting position, got away too fast and was halfway around the track before anybody else, including speedway Director Sam Hanks with the pace car, got started. His mates in the front line, Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece, finally caught up with him and all three were running half a lap ahead of the field.

An extra lap was ordered in an attempt to straighten out the mess. The front row cars got into line, with the field straggling behind them, and the green starting light flashed on.

Dick Rathmann, the fastest 10-mile qualifier, was ahead going into the first turn. Elisian tried to pass him on the third turn and lost control. In an instant, that northeast corner of the track looked like a race car junk yard.

O'Connor, a handsome 29-year-old racing veteran from North Vernon, Ind., ran over the rear of the auto driven by Reece, a Native Oklahoman now living in Indianapolis.

O'Connor's car overturned and burst into flames. The body was unrecognizable.

A car driven by Jerry Unser, a first-time starter from Long Beach, Calif., ran over two other cars and plunged over the retaining wall, but he escaped with a dislocated shoulder.

Of the 15 cars in the mixup, eight were knocked out of the race. Three others kept running. Four got back in the race after repairs.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler said first reports indicated Elisian was responsible for the wreck and Fengler recommended that the United States Auto Club take disciplinary action.

O'Connor's death was the 48th in the speedway's history, including two years of races prior to the first 500 in 1911.

Bryan, winner of the Monza 500 in Italy last year and the United States Auto Club champion the last two years, started in seventh position in the Belond Special

Aussie To Seek Untarnished Mark

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Herb Elliott, "fit, well, strong and happy," goes after an untarnished mile record tonight in the California Relays.

The 20-year-old Australian, who ran a paced mile in 3:57.8 two weeks ago, will be racing on a hard track for the first time in this 17th annual renewal of an always outstanding track and field show.

"If we don't run fast, I'll give up and catch the first plane back to Australia," Elliott's coach, Paul Cerutti, said jokingly.

Youngstown Grabs NAIA Baseball Crown

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Youngstown University won the Ohio NAIA baseball championship by defeating previously unbeaten Baldwin-Wallace College, 11-8, in the title game Friday night.

B-W won its ninth straight victory by beating Ohio Northern, 11-8, in the afternoon semifinals. Youngstown ousted Ashland College, 5-4, in another contest.

The husky cigar-chewing Bryan missed skidding and spinning cars by inches and found himself in first place at the end of the tragic first lap. He stayed there automatically for the 25 minutes it took to clear the track — and then there was a first-class race!

The lead changed 17 times before the Arizona cowboy pulled into the victory circle for the winner's kiss from movie star Shirley MacLaine.

George Amick, a 33-year-old speed veteran making his first 500 start, finished a little over 26 seconds behind Bryan. It was the third year Amick, from Venice, Calif., had tried to get into the race.

Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., who finished 42 seconds back of Amick, was running practically hub-to-hub with Bryan late in the race. Jim Rathmann of Miami, second last year, also was coming up fast.

Amick made up almost a full lap late in the race, running a sizzling 144 miles an hour in a horizontal engine car, the Demler Special, similar to the Bryan-Hanks racer.

The winning speed, 133.791, was the second-fastest in the history of the race. Only 14 cars were running at the finish.

Bryan won \$20,850 in lap prizes — \$150 a lap for each he led. Amick won \$3,900 in lap prizes. Total winnings won't be known until tonight's Victory Dinner after the speedway counts its receipts and figures accessory companies' awards. The crowd was estimated over 150,000.

Sunday Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (1st game)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2nd game)

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6 (1st game, 10 innings)

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Cubs Have 'Moryn' Enough To Trim Los Angeles Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Those Chicago Cubs may be living better than they figured to at this stage of the National League race, but they had "Moryn" enough to get the job done in a Memorial Day sweep over Los Angeles that left them in fourth place.

It may be a bad pun, but it was a lotta fun for a capacity crowd of 37,799 at Chicago as Walt Moryn gave the Cubs a push in a pair of ninth-inning rallies that trimmed the Dodgers 3-2 and 10-8.

The Moose chilled his onetime mates with three home runs in the nightcap, belting a two-run shot that won it in the ninth. In the first game, he doubled home the tying run and scored the clincher as Sammy Taylor's pinch single capped a three-run ninth.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped from seventh to fifth by taking two from San Francisco, 7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1, but the Giants retained a one-game lead as second place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh. The Braves won the opener 7-4, then lost 12-6. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in the lone single game on the holiday card, which drew 111,817 fans.

The American League drew 117,790 for four doubleheaders with Washington running New York's losing streak to four games as Roy Sievers hit three home runs and drove in seven for a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep. Kansas City, 6½ games behind in second place, split a morning-afternoon pair with Cleveland, winning 7-6 after a 7-1 defeat. The Chicago White Sox tied Cleveland for third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep at Detroit. Boston beat Baltimore 2-0 on Frank Sullivan's two-hit pitching, then lost 2-0 as Arnie Portocarrero's four-hitter ended the Orioles' losing string at eight games.

A wild pitch by reliever Ray Crone gave the Cards the winning run in the opener. Then they left no doubt about it in the nightcap, handing young Mike McCormick his first defeat.

Jim Brosnan, late of the Cubs, won his second for the Cards in the second game for a 5-4 record. Billy Muffett won the opener in relief of Wilmer Mizell as the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, 30,461, sat in.

For runs in the ninth won the opener for the Braves with unbeaten Don McMahon winning his fourth in relief of Bob Rush.

Don Gross (2-0) was the winner in relief in the second game of the pair that drew 32,428 at Pittsburgh.

The Redlegs built a 9-0 lead in three innings to get a crowd of 11,129 started for the exits early in Philadelphia. Curt Simmons (4-5) was the victim while southpaw Harvey Haddix (3-3) won with a five-hitter, blanking the Phils on two hits for six.

Roe Sievers finally is back in business, bustin' the ball out of sight as the foremost homer hammering Senator in Washington history.

Sievers, apparently junking the aches and pains that have slowed his American League home run and runs-batted-in tide defenses, practically hoisted the Senators out of the cellar all by himself.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given all interested persons of a public hearing of ordinance to change the zoning of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to wit: Ordinance No. 3720, which is the original and general zoning ordinance for the City of Circleville, Ohio, be amended as follows: SECTION 1. That the geographical territory bounded as follows: Tract No. 1, Situated in the southwest quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 in the Agatha B. Smith subdivision, also a corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas lot, thence with a south line of their Lot 5, 84 degrees 48' E. 36.1 feet to an iron pin another corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas lot, thence with their east line N. 24 degrees 00' E. 152.0 feet to a stake and another corner to their lot, thence S. 60 degrees 00' E. 90.42 feet to an iron pin, a south east corner of Barthelmas lot, thence S. 9 degrees 27' E. 182.14 feet to section No. 20, thence with the section line N. 83 degrees 30' W. 296.25 feet to an iron pin near the center line of east Mound Street, thence N. 23 degrees 30' E. 28.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John F. Mavis et al., August 20, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, Page 155 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Tract No. 2, Situated in the southwest quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of the Circleville and Kingston turnpike, and north east corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas lot, thence with the center line of said road the following three courses: S. 45 degrees 00' E. 42 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 42 degrees 30' E. 157.94 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 23 degrees 30' E. 102.98 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 4 degrees 15' W. 217.8 feet to a stake in the west side of said turnpike, and in the south line of Section No. 20 and 23 feet north of the center line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thence with the section line N. 83 degrees 30' W. 177.27 feet to an iron pin, thence N. 9 degrees 27' E. 182.14 feet to an iron pin, and corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas lot, thence with an east line of their Lot N. 34 degrees 00' E. 67.98 feet to the beginning and containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John F. Mavis et al., August 20, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, Page 155 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are to be changed from that of a Class B residential zone classification to that of a "Commercial zone classification". Said hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at 8:00 p. m., June 17, 1958. A copy of said ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the City Auditor of said City. ROBERT J. SHADLEY, Clerk of Council May 16-17-24-31

Friday. He shelled New York with three homers good for seven runs in a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep that left the Yankees with only a 6½-game lead and their first four-game losing streak in two seasons.

Jim Lemon also cracked a pair of homers and Ken Aspromonte drove in five runs as Washington managed its first double-header sweep in 29 tries over three seasons, chilling the largest Yankee Stadium crowd of the season.

The 39,742 who sat in on Sievers' show also provided the top attendance in the majors' Memorial Day bills which drew 229,607. The AL pulled in 117,790, the National League 111,817.

Kansas City retained second place in the AL, beating third-place Cleveland 7-6 after losing 7-1 in a morning game. The long suffering Chicago White Sox gained a share of third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep against the Detroit Tigers, who had won five straight. Baltimore and Boston swapped 2-0 victories, with Frank Sullivan blanking the Orioles on two hits and Arnie Portocarrero then shutting out the Red Sox on four hits while ending Baltimore's losing streak at eight games.

In the NL, St. Louis vaulted from seventh to fifth with a sweep over first-place San Francisco,

7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1. Second-place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh, losing 12-6 after a 7-4 victory. Ninth inning rallies gave the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 10-8 decisions over Los Angeles with Walt Moryn hitting three homers in the nightcap. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in a single game.

Al Smith's leaping stab turned Frank Bolling's drive into a game ending doubleplay for the White Sox as Billy Pierce (3-4) won the nightcap with a six-hitter at Detroit. Sherm Lollar, who homered in the first inning, bagged the opener with a two-out single in the ninth for reliever Jerry Staley's first victory. Billy Hoef (3-5) lost it in relief.

Harry Chiti, who also homered, singled home the afternoon game clincher in the sixth for the A's as Ned Garver won his seventh with relief in the ninth. Ray Narleski's six-hitter beat the A's in the morning game.

Al Pilarcik singled in the first and fourth for the only hits off Sullivan (2-1), who has won six in a row from the Orioles. Frank Malzne's homer followed a walk to Ted Williams in the fourth and beat Connie Johnson (1-4).

The Orioles handed rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith his first defeat in the nightcap.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 31, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio



NEW PRO COACH—Andy Phillips, former Illinois star who played with the Boston Celtics last season, is the new head coach of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball association. (UPI Telephoto)

Baseball Attendance Declines from 1957

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Five doubleheaders drew in excess of 30,000 each but attendance at major league baseball games Memorial Day was nearly 9,500 lower than the turnout on the same 1957 holiday.

The seven twin bills and the single game between the Redlegs and Phillies at Philadelphia Friday drew a total of 229,607. Last Memorial Day, 237,023 saw eight double headers.

Hillsboro Driver Wins Pair at Lebanon

LEBANON (AP) — Viola Dale, a fast brown mare that hasn't lost a race at Lebanon Raceway this season, swept two more victories and won the featured divided trot Friday night.

With Don McConaughy of Hillsboro driving, she led nearly all the way around the first mile dash, completed in 2:09. In the second dash, Viola Dale was a little slower at 2:10.2.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Leonard Eblin, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, deceased Plaintiff vs. Roy Eblin, June Eblin, George Eblin, Viola Eblin, Louise Eblin, Edward Eblin, Ruth Eblin, Esther Green, John Green, Ida Jilla, Thomas Jilla, Florence Thomas, Fred Thomas, Sr., John Thomas, Emma Thomas, Newton Thomas, Celia Thomas, Carl Thomas, Helen Thomas, Sarah R. Ambo, Cleota Cook, Willard Cook, Sarah Schuster, George Schuster, Charles Wright, George Wright, Harry Thomas, Lillian Thomas, Philip Wright, Georgia Wright, and Carl C. Leist, Trustee Under the Will of C. A. Leist, deceased. Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of June, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being whole lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty (1840) in the Zeina Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Anna E. Thomas by J. Elliott Henry by deed dated August 3, 1910 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 57 at page 409. Said premises being known as No. 376 Walnut Street. Said City of Circleville, Ohio. The above described premises are located at 1220 and 1220½ South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are: ten percent down on day of sale with the balance in full on confirmation and delivery of deed. Lettie Fraley, Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Woodrow Fraley, deceased. May 31-June 7-14-21.

Colavito Hits 2 Homers as Tribe Splits

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cleveland outfielder Rocky Colavito, who told Manager Bobby Bragan he would hit 35 home runs this season if he played every game, added emphasis to his promise Friday with two homers in a morning-afternoon twin bill.

The Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-1, in the morning game, but lost the afternoon contest, 7-6, as their three-run ninth-inning rally fell short.

Colavito drove in three runs with a home run and a single in the first game and two runs with a homer in the nightcap, in which he also got a single. His four hits in seven times at bat raised his batting average 22 points to .275 and the two homers pushed his total for the season to five.

Rocky made the home run promise to Bragan last week, explaining that he needed to play regularly to be effective at the plate. Bragan had been alternating him with Roger Maris in right field.

Ned Garver, who started the second game for the A's, got credit for the victory, giving him a 7-1 record for the season, but had to have help in the ninth.

Mickey Vernon blasted a three-run homer off Murray Dickson, who came to Garver's aid after Preston Ward and Larry Doby led off with singles. When Colavito followed with a single, Duke Maas was called to the mound and retired the side easily.

Webb Collects Split Decision

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Ellsworth Webb stood off a steady, battering attack by Miami's Jimmy Beech' am Friday night to get back on the winning path in his campaign for a middleweight title fight.

Webb, former national collegiate champion from Chicago now rates No. 6 in his division, was a 3-1 favorite over Beecham, but he faced rugged going all the way before winning a split decision in the 10-round battle in Miami Beach auditorium.

Both judges voted for Splder. Gus Jacobson gave it to him 97-95 and Carl Gardner favored him 98-94. Referee Cy Cottrill saw it as 98-95 for Beecham.

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LOOK, MA, NO SKIS!—It sure looks like this water skier, Dick Binette, is skimming the waves barefooted. Which is what he is doing, at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (International)

Bilko Pounds Ball Hard in Redleg Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Bilko is beginning to make good on his vow that "I'm certain I can be of help to Cincinnati."

The massive first sacker helped out with a single, a triple and a home run in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 10-1 trouncing of the Philadelphia Phillies Friday.

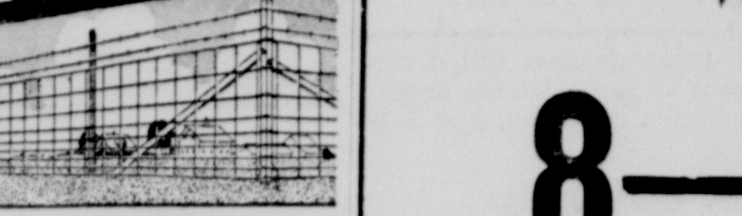
Of course, he also struck out twice but perhaps that's only expectable in the man who slugged 56 homers in the Pacific Coast League last season.

The 250-pound first baseman, trying to make the grade in the majors for the third time, said: "I



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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Jimmy Bryan Wins '500' And \$100,000

Indianapolis Speedway Show Is Marred by Pat O'Connor's Death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Bryan, who now has won everything available in championship closed course auto racing, tonight will pick up a check for about \$100,000 at a 500-mile race Victory Dinner saddened by the death of Pat O'Connor.

O'Connor died in his burning car on the first lap of the Memorial Day classic Friday after the worst start in the 47-year history of the race.

So fouled up was the start, climaxed by the 15-car pile-up, that the speedway is almost certain to go back to the old conventional lineup that it abandoned last year.

Dick Rathmann, in the No. 1 starting position, got away too fast and was halfway around the track before anybody else, including speedway Director Sam Hanks with the pace car, got started.

His mates in the front line, Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece, finally caught up with him and all three were running half a lap ahead of the field.

An extra lap was ordered in an attempt to straighten out the mess. The front row cars got into line, with the field straggling behind them, and the green starting light flashed on.

Dick Rathmann, the fastest 10-mile qualifier, was ahead going into the first turn. Elisian tried to pass him on the third turn and lost control. In an instant, that northeast corner of the track looked like a race car junk yard.

O'Connor, a handsome 29-year-old racing veteran from North Vernon, Ind., ran over the rear of the auto driven by Reece, a native Oklahoman now living in Indianapolis.

O'Connor's car overturned and burst into flames. The body was unrecognizable.

A car driven by Jerry Unser, a first-time starter from Long Beach, Calif., ran over two other cars and plunged over the retaining wall, but he escaped with a dislocated shoulder.

Of the 15 cars in the mixup, eight were knocked out of the race. Three others kept running. Four got back in the race after repairs.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler said first reports indicated Elisian was responsible for the wreck and Fengler recommended that the United States Auto Club take disciplinary action.

O'Connor's death was the 48th in the speedway's history, including two years of races prior to the first 500 in 1911.

Bryan, winner of the Monza 500 in Italy last year and the United States Auto Club champion the last two years, started in seventh position in the Belond Special

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Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

PICKAWAY FORD

596 N. COURT OPEN NITES

Aussie To Seek Untarnished Mark

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Herb Elliott, "fit, well, strong and happy," goes after an untarnished mile record tonight in the California Relays.

The 20-year-old Australian, who ran a paced mile in 3:57.8 two weeks ago, will be racing on a hard track for the first time in this 17th annual renewal of an always outstanding track and field show.

"If we don't run fast, I'll give up and catch the first plane back to Australia," Elliott's coach, Paul Cerutti, said jokingly.

Youngstown Grabs NAIA Baseball Crown

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Youngstown University won the Ohio NAIA baseball championship by defeating previously unbeaten Baldwin-Wallace College, 11-8, in the title game Friday night.

B-W won its ninth straight victory by beating Ohio Northern, 11-8, in the afternoon semifinals. Youngstown ousted Ashland College, 5-4, in another contest.

driven to victory in the Memorial Day classic last year by Sam Hanks.

The husky cigar-chewing Bryan missed skidding and spinning cars by inches and found himself in first place at the end of the tragic first lap. He stayed there automatically for the 25 minutes it took to clear the track — and then there was a first-class race!

The lead changed 17 times before the Arizona cowboy pulled into the victory circle for the winner's kiss from movie star Shirley MacLaine.

George Amick, a 33-year-old speed veteran making his first 500 start, finished a little over 26 seconds behind Bryan. It was the third year Amick, from Venice, Calif., had tried to get into the race.

Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., who finished 42 seconds back of Amick, was running practically hub-to-hub with Bryan late in the race. Jim Rathmann of Miami, second last year, also was coming up fast.

Amick made up almost a full lap late in the race, running a sizzling 144 miles an hour in a horizontal engine car, the Demler Special, similar to the Bryan-Hanks racer.

The winning speed, 133.791, was the second-fastest in the history of the race. Only 14 cars were running at the finish.

Bryan won \$20,850 in lap prizes — \$150 a lap for each he led. Amick won \$3,900 in lap prizes. Total winnings won't be known until tonight's Victory Dinner after the speedway counts its receipts and figures accessory companies' awards. The crowd was estimated over 150,000.

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USED TIRES

WE NEED THEM NOW!
Used tires are in big demand for recapping or resale...that's why we'll pay big money for yours!

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We'll trade you mile for mile

Trade you safer, worry-free miles in strong, long wearing new Goodyear tires for those dangerous last miles in your worn tires... 1,000-2,000-3,000—as many miles as you have left in your tires. Come on in and trade old miles for new miles and save on every mile!

You can buy on EASY TERMS! trade-in today

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Richmond 8, Columbia 1 1st game	Richmond 3, Columbia 1 2nd game
Rochester 2, Montreal 1 1st game	Rochester 6, Montreal 8 2nd game
Havana 4, Miami 0 1st game	Miami 3, Havana 2 2nd game
Buffalo 8, Toronto 1 1st game	Toronto 11, Buffalo 5 1st game

Today's Games

Toronto at Buffalo
Montreal at Richmond
Havana at Miami

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Richmond
Columbus at Richmond
Columbus at Miami (2)
Havana at Miami (2)

Monday's Games

Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana

Saturday Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	23	10	714
Kansas City	19	17	528
Cleveland	21	21	500
Chicago	19	19	500
Boston	20	21	488
Washington	18	23	430
Philadelphia	17	22	436
Baltimore	15	21	417

Saturday Games

New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1 (morning game)
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 6 (afternoon game)

Chicago 6, Detroit 5 (1st game)
Chicago 4, Detroit 2 (2nd game)
Washington 13, New York 8 (1st game)

Washington 7, New York 2 (2nd game)
Boston 2, Baltimore 0 (1st game)

Baltimore 2, Boston 0 (2nd game)

Sunday Games

New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Kansas City

Chicago at New York (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 27, 15 628

Milwaukee 24, 15 615

Pittsburgh 19, 19 537

Chicago 22, 23 489

St. Louis 18, 21 462

Cincinnati 16, 19 457

Philadelphia 17, 22 436

Los Angeles 11, 26 386

Saturday Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago

Friday Results

Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4 (1st game)
Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 6 (2nd game)

Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1 (single game)

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6 (1st game, 10 innings)

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 1 (2nd game)

Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2 (1st game)

Chicago 10, Los Angeles 8 (2nd game)

Sunday Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago

Monday Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
(Only game scheduled)

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



CLOTHESLINE SAVED HIM—An ambulance attendant treats 3-year-old Frank Novak in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the tot struck the ground after a fall from four stories high—but that clothesline caught him and probably saved his life. Frank was taken to a hospital. (UPI Telephoto)



THANK YOU, SENATOR—Korean orphan Dennis Ruder, 3, and Senator Charles E. Potter (R), Michigan, play with a balloon at the Capitol in Washington during a "thank you" visit. Dennis and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ruder of Jerome, Mich., thanked the senator for helping them with his bill which amended the immigration laws to lift quotas on aliens. (International Soundphoto)



IT'S TOUGH, GETTING AN EDUCATION—Barbara Shanks (above) studies for final exams at Phoenix college, Phoenix, Ariz., where she finished her education on money saved as a dancer (inset) for eight years in a Chicago night club. And in Conway, Ark., Mrs. Wallace Mode, 35, looks at her high school diploma after spending 29 school years working up to it. She rode the school bus with her children (shown) 17 miles a day all during the school year. (UPI Telephotos)



BATTERY VEST—Pfc. Marvin L. Swain, of Anchorage, Alaska, puts on a vest that keeps dry cells warm and active for Army radio operators in extremely cold weather. Worn under a parka, the vest utilizes the human body to keep the battery cells dry. Ordinarily, they go dead rapidly when zero temperatures slow down their electro chemical action. Keeping them warm is of vital importance to field troops. (International)



ARTIST AND MODEL—Milton Caniff, creator of the Steve Canyon comic strip, examines a scale model of the F-102 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He posed for photographers after autographing an F-102, named in honor of his fictional character, for Lt. Col. Joel D. Thorvaldson, commander of the 95th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Also shown is an air-to-air Falcon missile, part of the supersonic, all-weather jet interceptor's armament. (International)



HONORED FOR SCHOLARSHIP MONEY—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy presents the Defense department's highest civilian award to John D. Hertz, 79, in Washington to honor him for donating almost his entire multi-million-dollar fortune for engineering scholarships. Hertz set up the "Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship Fund." That's Fannie looking on. (International Soundphoto)



MAY WED—Actor Barry Sullivan and Gita Hall are shown aboard a ship off Santa Barbara, Calif., during filming of a picture in which they both appear. Sullivan said "it's possible" that he and the Swedish actress will marry when his divorce from former actress Marie Brown becomes final June 24. (UPI)



BUSY DAYS FOR GENDARMES—During the recent street riots in Paris, a policeman is shown gun-clubbing one of the demonstrators. The threat of civil war ebbed when the French National Assembly gave Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers for three months. (Teleneus Photo from International)



TOP REPORTER—Pierre J. Huss (left) of International News Service receives Sigma Delta Chi's general reporting award from Robert J. Cavagnaro, national president of the journalistic fraternity, at a dinner of the "Deadline Club." New York's professional Sigma Delta Chi chapter. Huss received the award for "commendable journalistic enterprise in obtaining the contents of the United Nations report on the Hungarian revolt three weeks in advance of its publication." Huss is a veteran correspondent. (International)



'DEAD' SEVEN MINUTES—Lu Ann Erickson, who was "dead" for seven minutes after a heart operation May 7, watches Nurse Mrs. Jack Sheedy autograph a stuffed animal for her in a Los Angeles hospital. Two hours after the heart operation Lu Ann's heart stopped. Surgeons opened up her chest and massaged the heart back to life. After this autographing business, she went home. (International Soundphoto)



VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE?—No, a USAF fire fighter in Hampshire, England, all foamed up from putting out flames on that B-45 bomber behind him. In a test, a crew extinguished the flames in four minutes with 11,000 gallons of fire-smothering foam. (International Soundphoto)



REFINERY ABLAZE—Smoke and flames rise skyward as firemen play streams on the Hancock Oil company tanks on Signal Hill at Long Beach, Calif. An explosion set off the fire. (International)



SHY TYPE—Director Dr. Bernhard Grzimek feeds one of two zebra-antelopes which recently arrived in his Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. The shy, dog-sized animals, caught in Liberia, Africa, were raised on bottles of milk. They are the first of their kind to be caught alive and live in a zoo. (International)



EYES OF NEW YORK ON HIM—Van Cliburn, the Kilgore, Tex., pianist who won the international Tchaikovsky piano competition in Moscow and wowed a Carnegie hall audience in Manhattan, shakes hands with an admirer as he is paraded in New York. (International Soundphoto)

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



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Cubs Have 'Moryn' Enough To Trim Los Angeles Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those Chicago Cubs may be living better than they figured to at this stage of the National League race, but they had "Moryn" enough to get the job done in a Memorial Day sweep over Los Angeles that left them in fourth place.

It may be a bad pun, but it was a lotta fun for a capacity crowd of 37,799 at Chicago as Walt Moryn gave the Cubs a push in a pair of ninth-inning rallies that trimmed the Dodgers 3-2 and 10-8.

The Moose chilled his onetime mates with three home runs in the nightcap, belting a two-run shot that won it in the ninth. In the first game, he doubled home the tying run and scored the clincher as Sammy Taylor's pinch single capped a three-run ninth.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped from seventh to fifth by taking two from San Francisco, 7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1, but the Giants retained a one-game lead as second place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh. The Braves won the opener 7-4, then lost 12-6. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in the lone single game on the holiday card, which drew 111,817 fans.

The American League drew 117,790 for four doubleheaders with Washington running New York's losing streak to four games as Roy Sievers hit three home runs and drove in seven for a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep. Kansas City, 6½ games behind in second place, split a morning-afternoon pair with Cleveland, winning 7-6 after a 7-1 defeat. The Chicago White Sox tied Cleveland for third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep at Detroit. Boston beat Baltimore 2-0 on Frank Sullivan's two-hit pitching, then lost 2-0 as Arnie Portocarrero's four-hitter ended the Orioles' losing string at eight games.

A wild pitch by reliever Ray Crone gave the Cards the winning run in the opener. Then they left no doubt about it in the nightcap, handing young Mike McCormick his first defeat.

Jim Brosnan, late of the Cubs, won his second for the Cards in the second game for a 5-4 record. Billy Muffett won the opener in relief of Wilmer Mizell as the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, 30,461, sat in.

For runs in the ninth won the opener for the Braves with unbeaten Don McMahon winning his fourth in relief of Bob Rush.

Don Gross (2-0) was the winner in relief in the second game of the pair that drew 32,428 at Pittsburgh.

The Redlegs built a 9-0 lead in three innings to get a crowd of 11,129 started for the exits early in Philadelphia. Curt Simmons (4-5) was the victim while southpaw Harvey Haddix (3-3) won with a five-hitter, blanking the Phils on two hits for six.

Roe Sievers finally is back in business, bustin' the ball out of sight as the foremost homer hammering Senator in Washington history.

Sievers, apparently junking the aches and pains that have slowed his American League home run and runs-batted-in title defenses, practically hoisted the Senators out of the cellar all by himself.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that interested persons of a public hearing of an ordinance to change the zoning of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to wit:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3720, which is the original and general zoning ordinance for the City of Circleville, Ohio, be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. That the geographical territory bounded as follows:

Tract No. 1. Situated in the south-west quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin at the south-east corner of Lot No. 1 in the Ada H. Smith subdivision, also a corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with their lot S. 84 degrees 43' E. 361 feet to an iron pin another corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with their lot S. 84 degrees 43' E. 361 feet to a stake and another corner to their lot, thence S. 60 degrees 00' E. 192.0 feet to an iron pin, a south east corner of Barthelmas' lot, thence S. 9 degrees 27' E. 192.14 feet to an iron pin in the south line of section No. 20, thence with the section line N. 85 degrees 30' W. 262.35 feet to an iron pin near the center line of east Mount Street, thence N. 23 degrees 30' E. 26.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John F. Davis et al. August 30, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, Page 155 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2. Situated in the south-west quarter of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W.S. in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of the Circleville and Kingston turnpike, and north east corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with the center line of said road following three courses: S. 43 degrees 00' E. 52.42 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 42 degrees 30' E. 137.94 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 43 degrees 30' E. 102.96 feet to an iron pin, thence S. 4 degrees 15' W. 21.78 feet to a stone in the west side of said turnpike, thence in the south line of section No. 20 and 23 feet north of the center line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thence with the section line S. 85 degrees 30' W. 177.27 feet to an iron pin, thence N. 9 degrees 27' W. 192.14 feet to an iron pin and a corner to Gail and Mary Barthelmas' lot, thence with their lot S. 84 degrees 43' E. 361 feet to an iron pin, thence with their lot S. 84 degrees 43' E. 361 feet to a stake and another corner to their lot, thence S. 60 degrees 00' E. 192.0 feet to an iron pin, a south east corner of Barthelmas' lot, thence S. 9 degrees 27' E. 192.14 feet to an iron pin in the south line of section No. 20, thence with the section line N. 85 degrees 30' W. 262.35 feet to an iron pin near the center line of east Mount Street, thence N. 23 degrees 30' E. 26.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.72 of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by The Rife and Morris Company to John Davis et al. August 30, 1924, and recorded in Deed Record Volume 104, Page 155 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are to be changed from that of a "Class B residential zone classification" to that of a "Commercial zone classification."

Said hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at 8:00 p. m., June 17, 1958.

A copy of said ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the City Auditor of said City.

ROBERT J. SHADLEY, City Auditor.

May 10-17-24-31.

Friday. He shelled New York with three homers good for seven runs in a 13-8 and 7-2 sweep that left the Yankees with only a 6½-game lead and their first four-game losing streak in two seasons.

Jim Lemon also cracked a pair of homers and Ken Aspromonte drove in five runs as Washington managed its first double-header sweep in 29 tries over three seasons, chilling the largest Yankee Stadium crowd of the season.

The 39,742 who sat in on Sievers' show also provided the top attendance in the majors' Memorial Day bills which drew 229,607. The AL pulled in 117,790, the National League 111,817.

Kansas City retained second place in the AL, beating third-place Cleveland 7-6 after losing 7-1 in a morning game. The long suffering Chicago White Sox gained a share of third with a 6-5 and 4-2 sweep against the Detroit Tigers, who had won five straight. Baltimore and Boston swapped 2-0 victories, with Frank Sullivan blanking the Orioles on two hits and Arnie Portocarrero then shutting out the Red Sox on four hits while ending Baltimore's losing streak at eight games.

In the NL, St. Louis vaulted from seventh to fifth with a sweep over first-place San Francisco,

7-6 in 10 innings and 8-1. Second-place Milwaukee split at Pittsburgh, losing 12-6 after a 7-4 victory. Ninth inning rallies gave the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 10-8 decisions over Los Angeles with Walt Moryn hitting three homers in the nightcap. Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 10-1 in a single game.

Al Smith's leaping stab turned Frank Bolling's drive into a game ending doubleplay for the White Sox as Billy Pierce (3-4) won the nightcap with a six-hitter at Detroit. Sherm Lollar, who homered in the first inning, bagged the opener with a two-out single in the ninth for reliever Jerry Staley's first victory. Billy Hoelt (3-5) lost it in relief.

Harry Chiti, who also homered, singled home the afternoon game 7-1 in the sixth for the A's as Ned Garver won his seventh with relief in the ninth.

Ray Narleski's six-hitter beat the A's in the morning game.

Al Pilarcik singled in the first and fourth for the only hits off Sullivan (2-1), who has won six in a row from the Orioles. Frank Malzine's homer followed a walk to Ted Williams in the fourth and beat Connie Johnson (1-4).

The Orioles handed rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith his first defeat in the nightcap.



LOOK, MA, NO SKIS!—It sure looks like this water skier, Dick Binette, is skimming the waves barefooted. Which what he is doing, at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (International)

Bilko Pounds Ball Hard in Redleg Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Bilko is beginning to make good on his vow that "I'm certain I can be of help to Cincinnati."

The massive first sacker helped out with a single, a triple and a home run in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 10-1 trouncing of the Philadelphia Phillies Friday.

Of course, he also struck out twice but perhaps that's only expectable in the man who slugged 56 homers in the Pacific Coast League last season.

The 250-pound first baseman, trying to make the grade in the majors for the third time, said: "I

cut down on my swing when I went to the coast. I found that by just meeting the ball right I could hit it as far as I did when I swung from the heels."

But he also fanned 150 times last season. He said: "They told me they wanted me to go for homers and that's what I did."

Bilko has alternated at first base with George Crowe most of this season and with Crowe batting .323, Bilko has had little work except as a pinch-hitter.

He got started in a hurry Friday, banging out his triple in the first inning. It scored Pete Whisenant, who had singled, with the first Redleg marker.

Bilko's single in the second inning kept a five-run rally going. And his third homer of the season, in the eighth inning, wrapped up Redleg scoring.



OUTFIELDER FOR THE COLUMBUS JETS

Colavito Hits 2 Homers as Tribe Splits

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cleveland outfielder Rocky Colavito, who told Manager Bobby Bragan he would hit 35 home runs this season if he played every game, added emphasis to his promise Friday with two homers in a morning-afternoon twin bill.

The Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-1, in the morning game, but lost the afternoon contest, 7-6, as their three-run ninth-inning rally fell short.

Colavito drove in three runs with a home run and a single in the first game and two runs with a homer in the nightcap, in which he also got a single. His four hits in seven times at bat raised his batting average 22 points to .275 and the two homers pushed his total for the season to five.

Rocky made the home run promise to Bragan last week, explaining that he needed to play regularly to be effective at the plate. Bragan had been alternating him with Roger Maris in right field.

Ned Garver, who started the second game for the A's, got credit for the victory, giving him a 7-1 record for the season, but had to have help in the ninth.

Mickey Vernon blasted a three-run homer off Murray Dickson, who came to Garver's aid after Preston Ward and Larry Doby led off with singles. When Colavito followed with a single, Duke Maas was called to the mound and retired the side easily.

Webb Collects Split Decision

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Ellsworth Webb stood off a steady, battering attack by Miami's Jimmy Beech as Friday night to get back on the winning path in his campaign for a middleweight title fight.

Webb, former national collegiate champion from Chicago now rates No. 6 in his division, was a 3-1 favorite over Beecham, but he faced rugged going all the way before winning a split decision in the 10-round battle in Miami Beach auditorium.

Both judges voted for Spider. Gus Jacobson gave it to him 97-95 and Carl Gardner favored him 98-94. Referee Cy Cottfried saw it as 98-95 for Beecham.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of June 1958, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows: Being whole lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Annie Thomas by J. Elliott Henry by deed dated August 3, 1910 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 87 at page 409. Said premises being known as No. 376 Walnut Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Six Hundred Fifty and no-100 Dollars (\$3650.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of Deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Leonard Eblin, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, Deceased.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney

May 24-31-June 7-14-21.

Jimmy Bryan Wins '500' And \$100,000

Indianapolis Speedway Show Is Marred by Pat O'Connor's Death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jimmy Bryan, who now has won everything available in championship closed course auto racing, tonight will pick up a check for about \$100,000 at a 500-mile race Victory Dinner saddened by the death of Pat O'Connor.

O'Connor died in his burning car on the first lap of the Memorial Day classic Friday after the worst start in the 47-year history of the race.

So fouled up was the start, climaxed by the 15-car pile-up, that the speedway is almost certain to go back to the old conventional lineup that it abandoned last year.

Dick Rathmann, in the No. 1 starting position, got away too fast and was halfway around the track before anybody else, including speedway Director Sam Hanks with the pace car, got started.

His mates in the front line, Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece, finally caught up with him and all three were running half a lap ahead of the field.

An extra lap was ordered in an attempt to straighten out the mess. The front row cars got into line, with the field straggling behind them, and the green starting light flashed on.

Dick Rathmann, the fastest 10-mile qualifier, was ahead going into the first turn. Elisian tried to pass him on the third turn and lost control. In an instant, that northeast corner of the track looked like a race car junk yard.

O'Connor, a handsome 29-year-old racing veteran from North Vernon, Ind., ran over the rear of the auto driven by Reece, a native Oklahoman now living in Indianapolis.

O'Connor's car overturned and burst into flames. The body was unrecognizable.

A car driven by Jerry Unser, a first-time starter from Long Beach, Calif., ran over two other cars and plunged over the retaining wall, but he escaped with a dislocated shoulder.

Of the 15 cars in the mixup, eight were knocked out of the race. Three others kept running. Four got back in the race after repairs.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler said first reports indicated Elisian was responsible for the wreck and Fengler recommended that the United States Auto Club take disciplinary action.

O'Connor's death was the 48th in the speedway's history, including two years of races prior to the first 500 in 1911.

Bryan, winner of the Monza 500 in Italy last year and the United States Auto Club champion the last two years, started in seventh position in the Belond Special

Aussie To Seek Untarnished Mark

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Herb Elliott, "fit, well, strong and happy," goes after an untarnished mile record tonight in the California Relays.

The 20-year-old Australian, who ran a paced mile in 3:57.8 two weeks ago, will be racing on a hard track for the first time in this 17th annual renewal of an always outstanding track and field show.

"If we don't run fast, I'll give up and catch the first plane back to Australia," Elliott's coach, Paul Cerutti, said jokingly.

Youngstown Grabs NAIA Baseball Crown

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown University won the Ohio NAIA baseball championship by defeating previously unbeaten Baldwin-Wallace College, 11-8, in the title game Friday night.

B-W won its ninth straight victory by beating Ohio Northern, 11-8, in the afternoon semifinals. Youngstown ousted Ashland College, 5-4, in another contest.

driven to victory in the Memorial Day classic last year by Sam Hanks.

The husky cigar-chewing Bryan missed skidding and spinning cars by inches and found himself in first place at the end of the tragic first lap. He stayed there automatically for the 25 minutes it took to clear the track — and then there was a first-class race!

The lead changed 17 times before the Arizona cowboy pulled into the victory circle for the winner's kiss from movie star Shirley MacLaine.

George Amick, a 33-year-old speed veteran making his first 500 start, finished a little over 28 seconds behind Bryan. It was the third year Amick, from Venice, Calif., had tried to get into the race.

Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., who finished 42 seconds back of Amick, was running practically hub-to-hub with Bryan late in the race. Jim Rathmann of Miami, second last year, also was coming up fast.

Amick made up almost a full lap late in the race, running a sizzling 144 miles an hour in a horizontal engine car, the Demler Special, similar to the Bryan-Hanks racer.

The winning speed, 133.791, was the second-fastest in the history of the race. Only 14 cars were running at the finish.

Bryan won \$20,850 in lap prizes — \$150 a lap for each he led. Amick won \$3,900 in lap prizes. Total winnings won't be known until tonight's Victory Dinner after the speedway counts its receipts and figures accessory companies' awards. The crowd was estimated over 150,000.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Yesterday's Results				
Richmond 6, Columbia 1 1st game				
Richmond 3, Columbia 3 2nd game				
Rochester 2, Montreal 1 1st game				
Rochester 6, Montreal 5 2nd game				
Havana 4, Miami 0 1st game				
Havana 3, Havana 2 2nd game				
Toronto 8, Toronto 1 1st game				
Toronto 11, Buffalo 5 1st game				

W. L. Pct. G. R.				
Montreal	28	13	.683	—
Rochester	23	19	.549	3 1/2
Toronto	23	19	.549	3 1/2
Columbia	21	21	.500	7 1/2
Havana	19	19	.500	7 1/2
Havana	20	24	.455	9 1/2
Miami	20	27	.426	11
Buffalo	29	34	.414	14 1/2

Today's Games

Toronto at Buffalo

Montreal at Rochester

Columbia at Richmond

Havana at Miami

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Rochester

Buffalo at Richmond (2)

Columbia at Richmond (2)

Havana at Miami (2)

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Columbus

Buffalo at Miami

Rochester at Havana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York at Boston

Kansas City at Cleveland

Cleveland at Detroit

Boston at Detroit

Detroit at Washington

Baltimore at Washington

Saturday Games

New York at Boston

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Detroit (N)

Friday at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1 (morning game)

Kansas City 7, Cleveland 6 (afternoon game)

Chicago 6, Detroit 5 (1st game)

Chicago 4, Detroit 2 (2nd game)

Washington 13, New York 8 (1st game)

Washington 7, New York 2 (2nd game)

Boston 2, Baltimore 0 (1st game)

Baltimore 2, Boston 0 (2nd game)

Sunday Games

New York at Boston

Washington at Baltimore

Chicago at Detroit

Cleveland at Kansas City

Monday Games

Chicago at New York (N)

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W. L. Pct. G. R.				
San Francisco	27	16	.625	—
Milwaukee	24	15	.615	1
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	4
Chicago	22	23	.489	6
St. Louis	18	21	.462	7
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	7
Philadelphia	17	20	.457	8
Los Angeles	15	26	.366	11

Saturday Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

San Francisco at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Chicago

Friday Results

Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4 (1st game)

Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 6 (2nd game)

Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1 (single game)

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6 (1st game, 10 innings)

Bryan won \$20,850 in lap prizes — \$150 a lap for each he led. Amick won \$3,900 in lap prizes. Total winnings won't be known until tonight's Victory Dinner after the speedway counts its receipts and figures accessory companies' awards. The crowd was estimated over 150,000.

Sunday Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

San Francisco at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Only game scheduled)

WANTED

all sizes
all makes

USED TIRES

WE NEED THEM NOW!
Used tires are in big demand for recapping or resale...that's why we'll pay big money for yours!

We'll trade you mile for mile

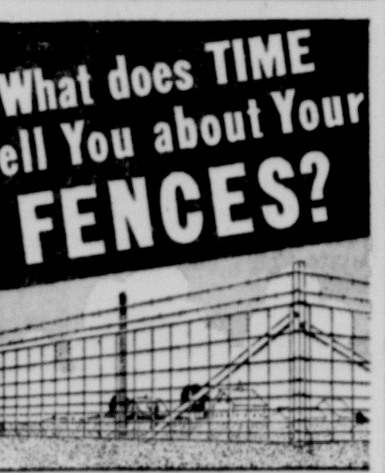
Trade you safer, worry-free miles in strong, long wearing new Goodyear tires for those dangerous last miles in your worn tires...1,000-2,000-3,000-as many miles as you have left in your tires. Come on in and trade old miles for new miles and save on every mile!

You can buy on EASY TERMS!

trade-in today

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main — Phone 689



What does TIME tell You about Your FENCES?

... Actual Weather Tests Prove Red Brand Fence Quality. Your neighbors who have compared fence life in their own fence lines found that RED BRAND lasts longer. Those extra years of livestock protection mean valuable time and money saved. When you need fence buy...

RED BRAND GASOLINE

Time Tested FENCE

You'll get THE BEST—tough "Galvannealed," copper-bearing steel that withstands weather for extra years...tight knots that won't slip...uniform, stock-tight construction. Just look for "the fence with the top wire painted red."

FENCE and FENCE SUPPLIES for EVERY NEED.

Huston's CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

E. Main St.—Phone 961

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FILL UP

With

8—10

Fleet-Wing's New

RED BRAND GASOLINE

Time Tested FENCE

- Keeps Carburetors Clean
- Burns Clean
- Keeps Engines' Clean

Huston's CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

E. Main St.—Phone 961

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

RIDERS wanted to Columbus, leave Circleville at 6 a. m., Columbus 4 p. m. Phone 1222-Y.

4. Business Service

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 2-3431
Kingston, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

PIANO TUNING
Geo. Porter — Phone 946-X

PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

DO YOU have difficulty meeting your monthly payments? If so, see us. We have 15 years experience in budgeting and financial analysis. Phone 103 for appointment.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 130

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Root Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 02 3-7581

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

Bank Run Gravel
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
RALEIGH SPRADLIN
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
841 E. Main St. Ph. 127

MR. BUILDER
Homes In Area
Your Inspection
Rock Faced Indiana Limestone
applied to new construction. Dimensions 70 x 30 x 8. Labor and Material \$3,000.
Zane Addition
Gole Stone Co.
Phone PR. 3-3077
304 Tauton Rd.—Chillicothe, Ohio

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor
Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Notice
New Phone No.
1259
705 E. Mound St.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

GUERNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
525 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 286

Want Ads
Phone 1333

4. Business Service

PAPER Steaming—Phone 1222-R.

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use

Fence Boards — Corn Cribbs

Feed Racks — Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 — Rt. 1, Laurelville, O.

Bulldozing

Grading

Cleaning fence rows

Tractor

Equipment Co.

Phone 156 or 773-M

Washer, Dryer

and

Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric

213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An

Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

5. Instruction

Taylor Beauty School

Announces the opening of their

new school in Chillicothe on or

around the 16th of June.

We are taking registrations Monday

through Saturday at school

location, 20 East Water Street, 9

a. m. till 9 p. m.

Enroll now and insure your future.

Easy payment plan as you learn.

Taylor Beauty School

Phone PR 4-7069 20 E. Water St.

Chillicothe, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — CREDIT MANAGER

ROBINSON'S

Great Southern Shopping Center

3849 South High Street

Columbus, Ohio

Hickory 3-1415

Drive-In Manager

For Lancaster

Beverlee Drive-In in Lancaster

wants local man with some food

background for management. Ex-

cellent opportunity with a fast

growing drive in chain. Good pay

and opportunity for advancement.

Apply or write—

Beverlee Drive-In

Organization

2800 N. High St.—Columbus, O.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN for Salad Department. Good

remuneration. Free meals. Paid vacation.

Pleasant working conditions. No

phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

MIDDLE AGED lady for light house

work and care of small child. Live in.

References. Phone 1677.

10. Automobiles for Sale

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service

Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin

Used Cars

& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone 522-525

1949 Packard

4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater,

Overdrive, All New Tires,

Locally Owned

\$195

Circleville Motors

North On Court—Phone 1202

26. Automobiles for Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

1st House on Right — Phone 2106

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

27. Automobiles for Sale

Ranch-type home, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, full divided

basement with recreation room — large lot (1/2 acre),

in Stoutsville, 8-10 minute drive from Circleville. For Sale

by

28. Automobiles for Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

1st House on Right — Phone 2106

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

29. Automobiles for Sale

Ranch-type home, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, full divided

basement with recreation room — large lot (1/2 acre),

in Stoutsville, 8-10 minute drive from Circleville. For Sale

by

30. Automobiles for Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

10. Automobiles for Sale

FORD Model A 1 1/2 Ton truck, good

condition. Phone 1837.

1953 PACKARD Sport Coupe \$400. Ph.

1133-G.

1949 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. Ph.

847-W.

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

1955 Dodge 2-Dr.

Hardtop

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—Phone 321

12. Trailers

MODERN 46 ft. 3 bedroom house trailer

er \$2500. Sgt. Morgan TE 38211 Ext.

7438, Lockbourne Air Force Base,

Ohio.

Trailers

Trailers

Act Now

Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck

with 75 new and used trailers,

14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two

and three bedrooms, nationally

known makes. The lowest possi-

ble terms anywhere. Drive a

little and save a lot. These are

well worth your trip. This is

your LAST shopping place, so

come prepared to deal fast,

free delivery. Move in tomor-

row. Anything of value taken

in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE

HOME SALES

U. S. Highway 23

Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

FOUR room furnished apartment,

down. Modern. East on SR 22. Call

WO 9-2705 Amanda.

FURNISHED apartment at 929 S. Wash-

ington St.

ONE 5 room apartment with bath and

parking space, one 7 room apartment,

bath and garage, 210 S. Court St. Call

137 or 261.

14. Houses for Rent

2 ROOM HOUSE at 1116 So. Washing-

ton St., Carroll Stonerock, Island Rd.

COUNTRY home with bath 6 miles

west of Circleville. Rent very reason-

able to responsible family. Phone

Williamsport 3157.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Pri-

vate bath. Phone 633-L.

16. Misc. for Rent

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

Soft Water

Buy A Fully Automatic

Lindsay

Water Softener

No Down Payment

Up To 36 Months To Pay

"FREE WATER

ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware

Inc.

810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

Ranch-type home, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, full divided

basement with recreation room — large lot (1/2 acre),

in Stoutsville, 8-10 minute drive from Circleville. For Sale

by

19. Houses For Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

1st House on Right — Phone 2106

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

20. Houses For Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

1st House on Right — Phone 2106

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

21. Houses For Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

PRICE — REASONABLE — WE MUST SELL

Turn Left at Camp Grounds—

1st House on Right — Phone 2106

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

22. Houses For Sale

COACH DICK BOYD

Moving to Warren in August

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-

mover. 50c per hour of 33 per day

Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pick-

way & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

Trailer Space

Close to G. E. \$15 per month. Sew-

er and water furnished. Inquire

John Isaac

690 E. Ohio St.

17. Wanted to Rent

LOCAL BUSINESS man desires 3 bed-

room house. Phone 1164-R or 140.

TWO OR three room furnished apart-

ment. Will pay between \$40 and \$50

a month. Zip town location. Write box

Daily Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 31, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; (6) Mo-
"Dive Bomber"; (10) Mo-
vie—Cartoons
- 1:15—(10) Baseball — San Francisco vs. St. Louis
- 1:25—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
- 1:30—(6) Movie
- 1:45—(4) Redlegs vs. Philli-
es; (10) Baseball — Giants vs. Cardinals
- 2:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phils
- 2:15—(6) Movie
- 3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Baseball—Frisco vs Cards
- 3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Scoreboard (10) Race of the Week
- 3:45—(4) Top Pro Golf
- 4:00—(6) Golden West Theater—"Triggerman"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "Romance on the Range"
- 4:15—(4) Top Pro Golf
- 4:45—(4) Movie
- 5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Paul Winchell (4) Bowling Time
- 5:30—(6) Looney Tune Theater; (4) Bowling Time (10) 20th Century — Air Power — Attack on Pearl Harbor
- 6:00—(6) Movie "Escape in the Desert"; (4) Sally Flow-
ers Show; (10) Sgt. Pres-
ton
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) My Little Margie
- 7:00—(10) Honeymooners
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with The Coasters
- 8:00—(4) Perry Como with Art Carney and McGuire Sis-
ters; (6) Country Music Jubilee; (10) Perry Mason
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como with Jane Wyman and Patti Page; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar

- 9:00—(4) Polly Bergen Show (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
- 9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Greer Garson; (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00—(4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Gunsmoke
- 10:30—(4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "Destination Tokyo" (10) Boots and Saddles
- 11:00—(4) News with Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Grand Central Murder"
- 11:30—(10) Bowling Bill Welu vs Steve Nagy
- 12:15—(6) News with Myers

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) True Story; (6) Movie (10) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
- 1:30—(4) Detective's Diary
- 2:00—(10) Reds vs Phillies; (4) Bowling Time
- 2:15—(6) Movie
- 2:30—(10) Florascope
- 2:45—(10) Laughland
- 3:00—(4) Religion and the Presidency
- 3:30—(6) Movie; (10) Stu Erwin
- 4:00—(4) "The Soviet Challenge"
- 4:15—(10) Movie "Drums Along The Mohawk"
- 4:45—(6) News
- 5:00—(6) Texas Rangers; (4) Wisdom Series — Carl Sanburg
- 5:30—(4) Movie "Fiesta"; (6) Cisco Kid
- 6:00—(6) Lone Ranger; (10) Dick Powell Theatre
- 6:30—(6) Looney Tune Theater; (10) Our Miss Brooks
- 7:00—(10) Lassie (6) You Asked For It
- 7:30—(6) Maverick; (10) Jack Benny; (4) No Warning
- 8:00—(4) Steve Allen with Mar-

tha Raye and Henry Fon-
da; (6) Maverick; (10) Ed Sullivan with Jean Marie and Edie Adams

- 8:30—(4) Steve Allen with Mel Torme; (6) Adventure at Scott Island; (10) Ed Sullivan with Roland Petit
- 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show with Mahalia Jackson and Sally Forrest; (6) Baseball Corner; (10) Electric Theater stars Vincent Price and Sterling Hayden
- 9:30—(4) Dinah Shore with Red Buttons; (6) Topper; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show (6) Movie "The Man In the Eiffel Tower"; (10) \$64,000 Challenge
- 10:30—(4) "Target" — John Ireland; (10) What's My Line
- 11:00—(4) News with Wood; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Broadway Melody"; (10) Norman Dohn
- 11:30—(10) Movie "Crash Dive"
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Between Two Women" (6) Superman; (10) Early Show "On the Old Spanish Trail"
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(4) "Hi, Redlegs" with Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oakley
- 6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—Wood
- 6:40—(4) Sports-Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 6:55—(6) Hill-News and Sports
- 7:00—(4) Code 3; (6) Movie; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News-Edwards
- 7:30—(4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (10) Robin Hood
- 8:00—(4) The Restless Gun

Big Tracks Feel No 'Recession'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no evidence of tight money at America's running tracks Memorial Day as 337,209 fans wagered a total of \$20,220,699 on horse races.

The figures compare favorably with 1957 Memorial Day when 347,763 turned out at 13 tracks and bet \$20,440,749.

Three tracks, topped by Belmont Park's \$3,815,122 had \$3 million-plus days. The largest crowd, 60,659, at Hollywood Park sent \$3,515,312 through the pari-mutuel machines. At Garden State, 43,649 wagered \$3,291,106.

TILLIE



BITA KETT



BRADFORD



JUDD SAXON



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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- 7:00—(4) Code 3; (6) Movie; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News-Edwards
- 7:30—(4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (10) Robin Hood
- 8:00—(4) The Restless Gun

Big Tracks Feel No 'Recession'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no evidence of tight money at America's running tracks Memorial Day as 337,209 fans wagered a total of \$20,220,699 on horse races.

The figures compare favorably with 1957 Memorial Day when 347,763 turned out at 13 tracks and bet \$20,440,749.

Three tracks, topped by Belmont Park's \$3,815,122 had \$3 million-plus days. The largest crowd, 60,659, at Hollywood Park sent \$3,515,312 through the pari-mutuel machines. At Garden State, 43,649 wagered \$3,291,106.

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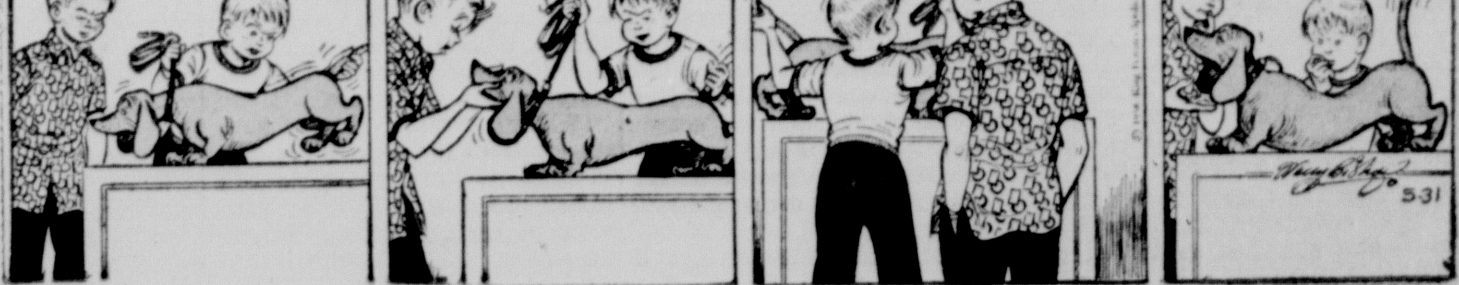
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



Foundation Plants Unite Homes with Nice Surroundings

By DAISY HUSKEY

One of the chief liabilities or assets, as the case may be, of the home landscape is the foundation planting.

According to best landscape theory, the plants used to enhance the immediate vicinity and foundation of the house should be the choicest obtainable and most carefully positioned. In actual fact, they are often the scrubbiest and most carelessly placed plants on the home site.

A well-designed foundation planting adds much to the beauty of the home. Its main purpose is to unite the house with its surroundings giving the impression of permanence and stability. It also may serve to conceal many an architectural fault.

A tall narrow house seems more graceful when graced with shrubs of moderate height and horizontal growth habit in rather heavy plantings at the corners sloping to lighter massing near the lawn. A long low house may be improved by tall trees at the ends of squat evergreens and small trees with horizontal habit to echo the lines of the house.

WHETHER the planting is solid around the house is a personal matter. With newer contemporary homes, an interrupted planting is often most pleasing while on older homes with high foundations, a continuous shrubby border tends to give the illusion of less height.

The width of the foundation planting varies with the size of the house. Generally the planting is more pleasing if the width is varied in long, curving lines to complement the house. A hose is a useful tool in laying out these lines for it easily can be moved around until just the right curvature is obtained.

When the shape of the bed has been established, the area should be thoroughly cultivated to a depth of two feet before planting. At least 2 1/2 feet of space should be allowed between the house and the center of any shrub to allow room for growth, sufficient moisture, cultivation and house maintenance.

Plantings for houses with wide overhanging roofs should be placed so that the shrubs are well out from under the eaves to prevent damage to the plants from dripping rain and snow.

Be sure that the maximum height of shrubs placed under the sill is below the level of the window so that the window will not be hidden when the plant attains its full growth. Under an oversized picture

window extending to ground level, a foundation planting of very low shrubs or even groundcovers is most attractive.

Commonly, evergreens are included with the deciduous shrubs in the foundation planting to add a colorful accent during winter months. In selecting the plants for a foundation planting, avoid the use of too many varieties. A collection of three or four kinds of evergreens variously and irregularly massed and repeated will provide a far more pleasing picture than a conglomeration of many types.

GENERALLY, the larger plants are used at focal points such as corners and entrances and the like and less imposing specimens are used to fill in. Shrubs of pronounced columnar or pyramidal habit or of unusual color such as golden arborvitae serve as accents and thus should be used only where attention is desired. Use of too many plants of this type tends to confuse rather than define the planting.

When choosing the evergreens for foundation plantings, the experienced gardener will select slow-growing or dwarf types, as they provide a more lasting effect without the labor of constant pruning. Many a charming new planting becomes unsightly and overgrown after a few years just because fast-growing shrubs and oversized trees have obliterated the lines of the house.

Often it is not possible to purchase full-grown dwarf specimens since they may be expensive and also somewhat difficult for the amateur to transplant. Younger plants, when given plenty of growing space, will eventually give the same effect as immediate planting of the more mature specimens. If the planting looks a little sparse, it may be interplanted with rapid growing deciduous shrubs but these filler plants should always be removed before the original plants become crowded.

Always consider the final height and spread of each variety of plant used as well as its desired exposure before incorporating it into your foundation plan.

A simple method of planning is to cut out pictures of small trees and shrubs from a nursery catalog and place them in various positions around a large photograph of the house. It's easy to discover just the grouping and shrub selection that will fit your home without the costly resetting involved when a haphazard arrangement is followed at planting time.

Hedge Rose Originated In Garden of Empress

Has your husband been complaining of your extravagance recently—garden-wise that is? If so refer him to the story of the Empress Josephine who not only impoverished Napoleon but the entire French government.

This spectacular empress is said to have been the most ardent horticulturist god-mother of all times. She brought to Malmaison (Napoleon's palace) thousands upon thousands of rare and beautiful plants. Some of them never before seen in Europe.

She spent millions of francs not only to import plants but to bring to her gardens the greatest hybridizers of the time. These plant experts were given a free hand and the plants they originated are found today in most American gardens.

But Josephine's greatest interest was her roses. Scores of fine roses were developed without regard to expense. And, oddly enough, the extravagant empress is responsible for one of America's lowest cost beauty treatments—a hedge rose.

In 1825 the great French rosarian, Vibert, introduced a rose so unique for its hardness, brilliant color and rich scent that it was promptly named "Gloire Des Rosomanes" which freely translated means Glory of the Rose Maniac!

AFTER NAPOLEON and Josephine "broke up housekeeping" at Malmaison, this wonderful rose sank into almost complete oblivion.

And who was responsible for this lost rose becoming America's very popular hedge rose? Ben Ginden, a young marine engineer who served during World War II. Between torpedo evasion maneuvers and tense hours in the engine room, Ginden devoted "off watch" hours to horticultural experimentation.

Today, 15 years later, these hours of experimentation have paid off. Ginden rediscovered the lost Gloire Des Rosomanes which is called Red Robin. It's now about the hardest working rose in America. More than 100,000 hedge groups have been sent from the Ginden Nursery in San Bruno, Calif., to all parts of the country. This magnificent old Bourbon rose—now classified as an ever-

blooming Hybrid China — is proving popular everywhere. It's bright red blossoms are beautiful and it is hardy in the coldest climate. It grows to a height of six feet and is upright. It's fast growing and continues to bloom even after its first glorious period of blossom.

Homes all over the country are enjoying Red Robin rose hedges... the more interesting because they are the same roses which grew in the garden of history's most extravagant empress.

Now Is Time To Fill Rose Jars for Summer Fragrance

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Garden Editor

A dear custom that went out of fashion along with grandma's front parlor was that of preserving summer fragrance in a rose jar or potpourri.

Time was when every Victorian parlor held in its sacred precincts a rose jar filled with petals gathered in June and preserved, often along with other sweet-scented flowers. When the lid was lifted from the rose jar there was a faint and lovely fragrance.

As a child I remember not being allowed to lift the lid of the rose jar when I visited an especially delightful home with an old-fashioned parlor. Our hostess removed the lid of the jar and I was only allowed a whiff of its delicious fragrance. Nor was I allowed to touch the enchanting Bisque figurines on the whatnot.

But the visits were all the more enchanting because of these regulations. I felt wonderfully privileged that I had been admitted to this room of rare treasures. Perhaps I was.

IN VICTORIAN times bowls and jars especially were designed for this purpose and frequently were most beautiful ornaments.

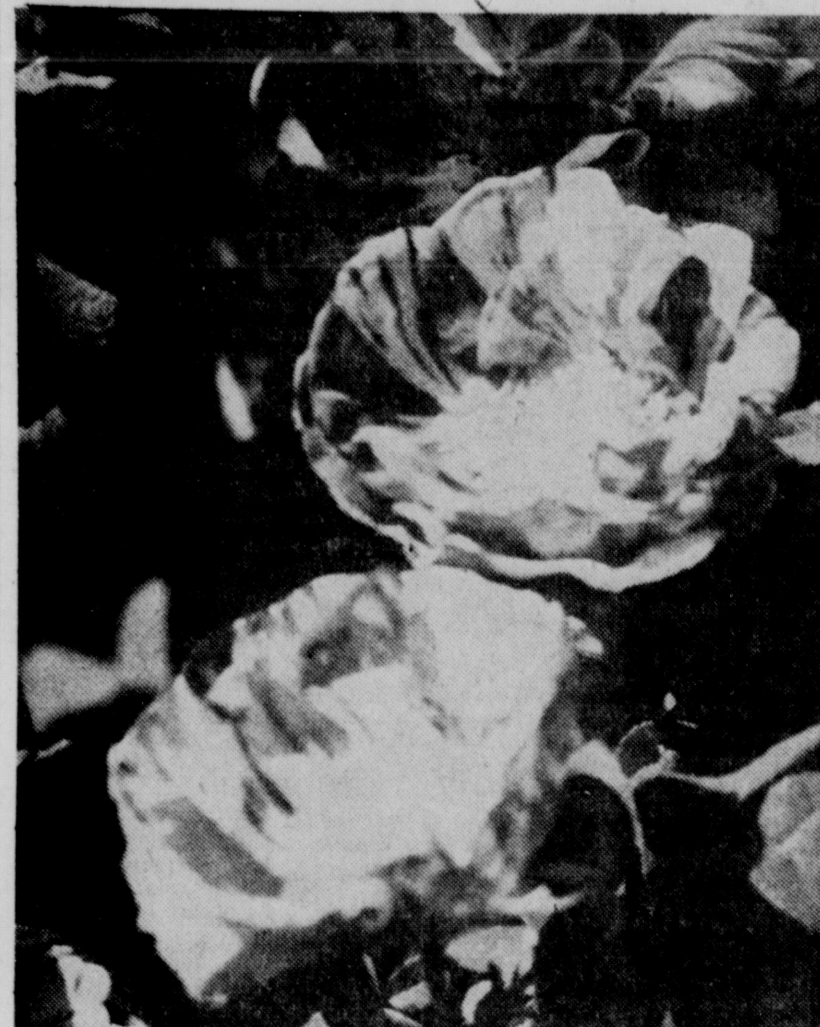
An aunt of mine gave rose jars filled with petals from my grandmother's long rose hedge for wedding presents. I am sorry I do not have her recipe for curing the petals.

All I can remember is that a

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 31, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



YORK AND LANCASTER ROSE — Legend surrounds this old York and Lancaster rose which is now one of the many old roses growing in the gardens of Adena, the restored home of Governor Worthington in Chillicothe. It is said to have sprung up at the close of the War of Roses in England. The Lancaster faction had as their symbol the red rose and the Yorks the white rose. This ancient rose is streaked red and white and its blend could well be a symbol of peace.

Guard Roses Against Midges

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Assn.

If you chance to find small (less than one-twentieth of an inch) brownish, winged flies in the rose garden you can be fairly certain they are rose midges. They are found almost everywhere in this country and they only attack roses.

An enlargement of a rose midge is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The eggs of this pest hatch in about two days into small, white or reddish maggots. The latter start feeding on new rose shoots and buds, causing them to become withered and deformed, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

Not content with killing rose buds and foliage, the maggots, af-

ter feeding for about a week, fall to the ground where they pupate in small white cocoons. In another week new adult flies emerge and start their life cycle again.

DDT sprayed on rose bushes and the soil around them will control rose midges, but quick action is necessary because of the speed with which the pests multiply.

An efficient spray can be made by using four ounces of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder in five gallons of water. If the pests persist, spray again with DDT at weekly or 10-day intervals.

If you find lady bugs on your roses, welcome them. The common lady bug has a fine time feeding on aphids, which often plague roses.

Helpful Hints For Gardeners

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agricultural Agent

Question: What are these white scale like objects on my pine tree?

Answer: The twig brought to our office has a good case of "pine needle scale". Trees infested have the foliage somewhat yellowed, with rather elongated, whitish scales attached to the leaves. They attack pines, spruce, cedars and hemlocks.

The winter is passed in the form of very minute, purplish eggs underneath the gray parent scale. From 20 to 30 of these eggs may be found under each scale. The eggs hatch in midspring into crawling young, which move about for a short time and then settle down

and secrete a scale about their bodies.

They become full grown by late summer and a second generation is produced from eggs laid during August.

THE scale can be controlled by a liquid lime-sulfur spray applied in the spring before new growth appears. It is too late to do this now but probably should be done each spring.

Now the trees should be sprayed with Malathion, at 4 tablespoons of 25 per cent wettable powder per gallon of water, or 2 teaspoons of 50 per cent emulsion per gallon of water.

Question: Should I fertilize trees in our yard?

Answer: Fertilizing is a very important factor in maintaining a healthy tree. Many of the blights that attack our precious shade trees can be prevented by a good fertilizer program.

Fertilization can be practiced in the fall (October 1 to November 1) or spring (March 15 to May 1). A satisfactory fertilizer is 10-6-4 or similar analysis. Organic fertilizers are very satisfactory.

TREES need about three pounds of fertilizer per inch in diameter of the tree trunk. Fertilizer should be applied yearly or every three years, depending on the tree and the growth response.

The fertilizer should be applied in holes distributed evenly beneath the spread of the branches. Fifteen to 20 holes to each inch in trunk diameter is not too many. The holes should be made 15 to

June 8 Date For Columbus Rose Show

Recreation Bldg.
At Whetstone Park
To House Exhibits

June 8 is the date of the 20th Annual Columbus Rose Show, sponsored by the Columbus Rose Club. The show will be held in the new Whetstone Park Recreation Building, 4015 N. High St., and will be open to the public from 1-7 p. m. Admission is free.

There are 112 classes for specimens and arrangements in the show. Except for a few special classes, anybody is welcome to make entries in the show. There are some classes open only to new exhibitors and others for gardeners with just a few rose bushes.

There will be 35 different trophies awarded to winners in various classes. Entries will be made from 8-11 a. m., says Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, show chairman.

One of the most coveted awards is the Ezra C. Anstaeht Plaque, given for the Queen of the Show and open to all exhibitors. This beautiful plaque, designed by Mark Russell, prominent local artist and charter member of the Rose Show, has been awarded each year since 1945, and is permanently displayed in the home office of the American Rose Society on N. High St.

Another major trophy will be the Old Masters Trophy of the Columbus Rose Club, open only to previous winners of national trophies of the American Rose Society. The Fisher Memorial Trophy, in memory of the late Fabert F. Fisher of Worthington, is open to all exhibitors.

WHETSTONE PARK Recreation Building is on High Street, just north of the drive which leads to the Columbus Park of Roses. The Park of Roses will be open, with a special program in the afternoon and visitors will be able to see both the big rose garden and the show in one afternoon.

Advance copies of the Rose Show Program, including schedule and rules of the show, are available at all garden clubs, or write Dr. John W. Lowmiller, 3275 Colchester Road, Columbus 21, Ohio, or telephone HUDSON 6-7425.

This year's program contains a full page of suggestions entitled "Tips on Exhibiting, for the Neophyte Rosarian" by Mrs. Nat Schen, vice president, The American Rose Society, Vancouver, Wash.

Check Your Roses Weekly For Pests

One-the-ball rose growers were out in their gardens as early as April looking for pests and diseases. Leading the throng, of course was Foster Franks, horticulturist in charge at Columbus Park of Roses. Early he found aphids (in private gardens) and some black spot and mildew at Park of Roses.

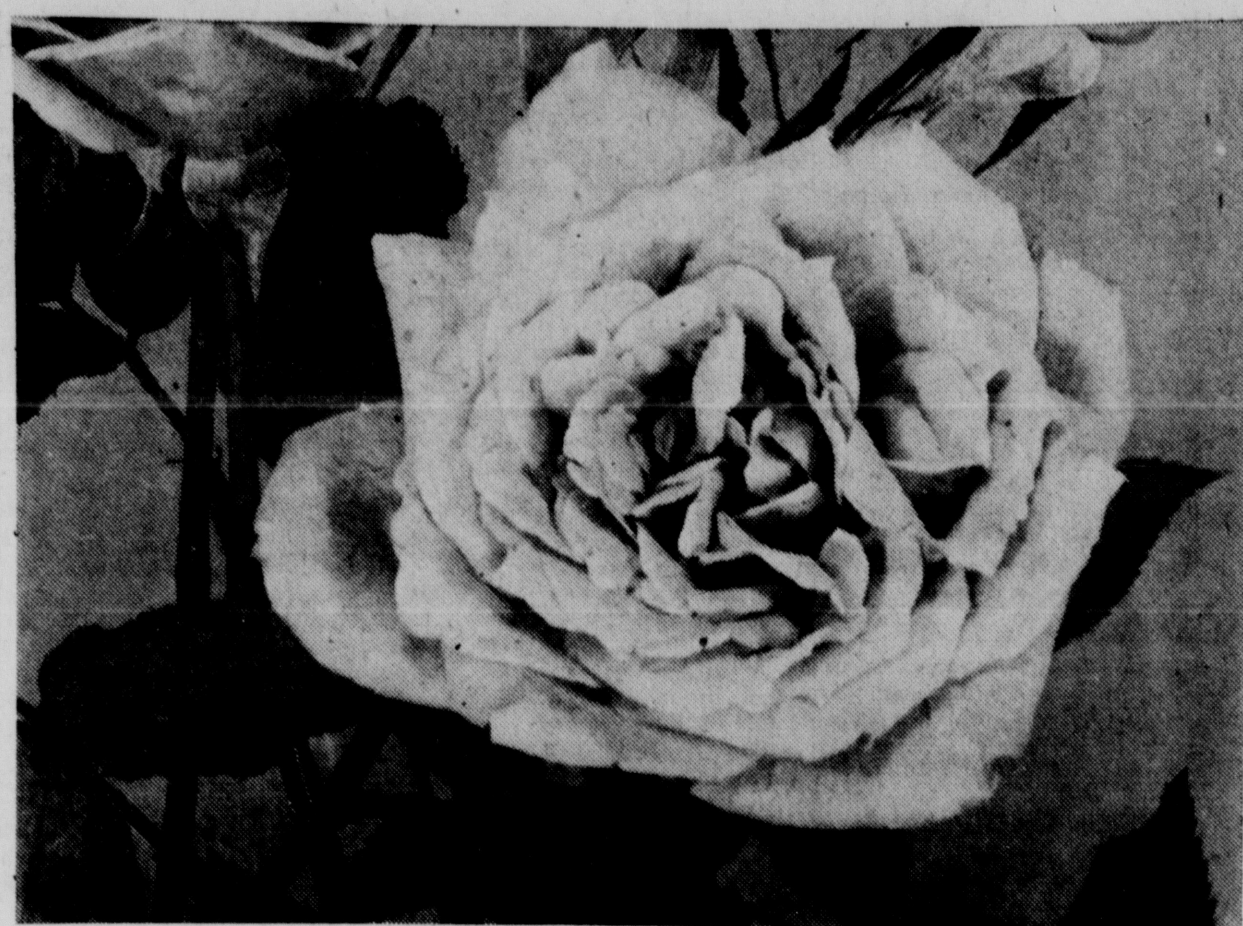
No doubt Pickaway County gardeners found like problems. Franks believes in a weekly checking-up. He has discovered that black spot is more often found on yellow roses.

Franks says that black spot can be controlled in two ways. One way is to check thoroughly and often over your plants. The first sign of a black spot leaf, pick it. If you have no black spot before the rain you will have none after it.

The second way to control black spot is with the use of a fungicide. Permate, sulphur or Captan either in a dust or spray, will help control black spot if they are used regularly. Any all-purpose material which includes one of these three should do a good job.

Mildew does not seem to have a preference for lighter colors such as yellow and pink as does black spot. The two varieties now infected at the Park of Roses are

18 inches deep with a soil auger or crowbar, the fertilizer put in and the remainder of the hole filled with soil.



LAVENDER GIRL, A NEW ROSE — A real honest-to-goodness lavender rose introduced by Conrad-Pyle and originated by Francis Meiland is this low growing floribunda. It retains its distinctive color even in the hottest weather. From the moment it was seen in the test gardens it has created a lot of comment. Rosarians regard it as excitingly different.

Rose Society Aid to Growers

Novice, Expert
Can Share Benefit

Experts and beginners all will benefit by belonging to the American Rose Society. This non-profit organization of 16,500 members has its headquarters at 4048 Rosella Place, Columbus.

ARS offices are next to the Columbus Park of Roses. Here James Guernsey, executive secretary presides. Here too is the leading library with books of 588 different titles. They are all books that pertain to rose growing.

An annual membership costs \$5.50 and entitles one to a subscription to the colorful and informative Rose Magazine, published monthly.

All members also receive a copy of the American Rose Annual. The 1958 annual has 30 articles (264 pages) on roses and how to grow them. These are all written by national rose authorities.

The annual boasts 16 color plates showing new roses in color.

Possibly the most popular and the most helpful department in the annual is entitled "Proof of the Pudding". Here you will find candid remarks on new varieties tested in home gardens all over America.

THE ARS OFFERS help on personal rose troubles. There is an annual guide for buying roses.

And always keeping the novice rose fancier in mind, there is also a Guide for Beginner on Growing Roses.

Many Circleville and Pickaway County rose growers are members of the ARS. M. E. Noggle, executive vice-president of the Third National Bank here, is the treasurer of the society.

At present he and Mrs. Noggle are in Kansas City attending the annual convention sponsored by the ARS. Incidentally, the conven-

Poinsettia (red) and Taffeta (orange pink blend) both hybrid teas.

MILDEX OR SULPHUR are good materials to control mildew. Any all-purpose dust or spray containing one of these will help to control mildew. If a claim of Karathane of escahome is included in the dust or spray material it also will serve as a mildew control.

Upon close inspection of your roses you may find some aphids. They are present and active now. Any form of dust or spray containing malathion or lindane (benzene hexachloride) will control aphids very effectively. Aother control which is effective for aphids is 40 per cent nicotine sulphate.

The only way to get results from your dust or spray is to use them diligently. More frequent light applications are, as a rule, more satisfactory than heavy applications made less frequently.

Remember, continue to spray or dust your roses regularly all summer and on into fall until heavy frost.

Exciting Color Break in Rosedom

On Jan. 7, 1955 James Guernsey, executive secretary of the American Rose Society was speaking to the Pickaway Garden Club in Circleville. He made a prophecy.

"Within 10 years," said Guernsey, "there will be a blue rose in existence".

Months passed. New roses attained stardom. But until Lavender Pinocchio was introduced by Eugene Boerner (Jackson and Perkins) there was no sign of a color break as far as the average rose layman could observe. There was of course that rose, Grey Pearl, originated by McGredy of Ireland.

But rose fanciers who included Grey Pearl in their gardens soon discarded it. The buds were tan and olive grey. When the rose was fully opened the experts saw a subtle blend of grey and lavender. But plain rose growers saw an unattractive dull rose.

Boerner's Lavender Pinocchio has never been a favorite around here. Rose people describe it as a "kind of chocolate." But in its fully mature state it is a true lavender.

BOERNER THEN crossed Grey Pearl with Lavender Pinocchio and the result was a hybrid tea, Twilight. A rosarian says of it, "One of the most exquisitely beautiful roses in existence". Twilight is two-toned. It is a pure lavender-lilac with a silvery reverse.

Boerner has introduced a third lavender rose, Army Vanderbilt, a floribunda which is a cross of Lavender Pinocchio and Papoose. It is described as a purple-lilac changing to a cool lavender. The flowers are between 2 and 3 inches and in clusters of six and eight.

tion is just one more opportunity the ARS offers its members. Most rose authorities and hybridizers in the nation attend the conventions. It's certainly one way of keeping up with roses.

Examine lilacs, flowering almonds, Japanese cherries and roses to see what suckers below the graft need removing.

Beans are a hot, long-season crop, while peas are a cool, short-season crop. String beans may be grown in the warmest and poorest soil in the garden.

Pinch out the tops of zinnias, ageratum, a n n u a l chrysanthemums, petunias, phlox, snapdragons and verbenas when seedlings are small. This makes more bushy plants.

Lavender Girl, a Conard-Pyle introduction, was originated by Francis Meiland of France. Meiland worked with an entirely different group of roses. The origin of Lavender Girl is Fantastique x Ampere x Charles V. Kilham x Caprecine Chambord. In full bloom the color is a pure lavender.

One of the few women rose hybridizers in the world, Gladys Fisher, was responsible for Sterling Silver, by far the most popular of the lavender roses to date. One of the parent roses is Peace, the universal favorite. The Sterling Silversmiths of America fashioned a \$5,000 rose bowl to honor this rose. Sterling Silver is a Jackson and Perkins introduction.

A newcomer to the field of lavender roses is Lavender Pompon by Edward Marsh of California. This is a low floribunda with flowers of rosy-lavender.

These roses are but a beginning. Rose fanciers may look forward to many new lavenders in the future.

In the meantime rosarians have seven years to go to fulfill James Guernsey's prophecy that in 1965 there will be a blue rose.

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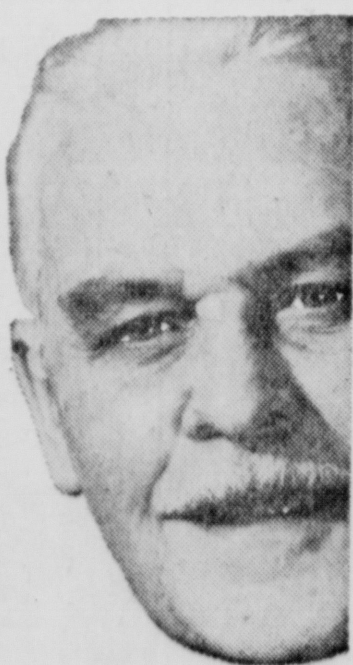
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WATCH MONDAY'S HERALD!



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Question: What are these white scale like objects on my pine tree?

Answer: The twig brought to our office has a good case of "pine needle scale". Trees infested have the foliage somewhat yellowed, with rather elongated, whitish scales attached to the leaves. They attack pines, spruce, cedars and hemlocks.

The winter is passed in the form of very minute, purplish eggs underneath the gray parent scale. From 20 to 30 of these eggs may be found under each scale. The eggs hatch in midspring into crawling young, which move about for a short time and then settle down

and secrete a scale about their bodies.

They become full grown by late summer and a second generation is produced from eggs laid during August.

The scale can be controlled by a liquid lime-sulfur spray applied in the spring before new growth appears. It is too late to do this now but probably should be done each spring.

Now the trees should be sprayed with Malathion, at 4 tablespoons of 25 per cent wettable powder per gallon of water, or 2 teaspoons of 50 per cent emulsion per gallon of water.

Question: Should I fertilize trees in our yard?

Answer: Fertilizing is a very important factor in maintaining a healthy tree. Many of the blights that attack our precious shade trees can be prevented by a good fertilizer program.

Fertilization can be practiced in the fall (October 1 to November 1) or spring (March 15 to May 1). A satisfactory fertilizer is 10-6-4 or similar analysis. Organic fertilizers are very satisfactory.

TREES need about three pounds of fertilizer per inch in diameter of the tree trunk. Fertilizer should be applied yearly or every three years, depending on the tree and the growth response.

The fertilizer should be applied in holes distributed evenly beneath the spread of the branches. Fifteen to 20 holes to each inch in trunk diameter is not too many. The holes should be made 15 to

June 8 Date For Columbus Rose Show

Recreation Bldg.
At Whetstone Park
To House Exhibits

June 8 is the date of the 20th Annual Columbus Rose Show, sponsored by the Columbus Rose Club. The show will be held in the new Whetstone Park Recreation Building, 4015 N. High St., and will be open to the public from 1-7 p. m. Admission is free.

There are 112 classes for specimens and arrangements in the show. Except for a few special classes, anybody is welcome to make entries in the show. There are some classes open only to new exhibitors and others for gardeners with just a few rose bushes.

There will be 35 different trophies awarded to winners in various classes. Entries will be made from 8-11 a. m., says Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, show chairman.

One of the most coveted awards is the Ezra C. Anstaeht Plaque, given for the Queen of the Show and open to all exhibitors. This beautiful plaque, designed by Mark Russell, prominent local artist and charter member of the Rose Show, has been awarded each year since 1945, and is permanently displayed in the home office of the American Rose Society on N. High St.

Another major trophy will be the Old Masters Trophy of the Columbus Rose Club, open only to previous winners of national trophies of the American Rose Society. The Fisher Memorial Trophy, in memory of the late Fabert F. Fisher of Worthington, is open to all exhibitors.

WHETSTONE PARK Recreation Building is on High Street, just north of the drive which leads to the Columbus Park of Roses. The Park of Roses will be open, with a special program in the afternoon and visitors will be able to see both the big rose garden and the show in one afternoon.

Advance copies of the Rose Show Program, including schedule and rules of the show, are available at all garden clubs, or write Dr. John W. Lowmiller, 3275 Colchester Road, Columbus 21, Ohio, or telephone HUDSON 6-7425.

This year's program contains a full page of suggestions entitled "Tips on Exhibiting, for the Neophyte Rosarian" by Mrs. Nat Schen, vice president, The American Rose Society, Vancouver, Wash.

Check Your Roses Weekly For Pests

One-the-ball rose growers were out in their gardens as early as April looking for pests and diseases. Leading the throng, of course was Foster Franks, horticulturist-in-charge at Columbus Park of Roses. Early he found aphids (in private gardens) and some black spot and mildew at Park of Roses.

No doubt Pickaway County gardeners found like problems. Franks believes in a weekly checking-up. He has discovered that black spot is more often found on yellow roses.

Franks says that black spot can be controlled in two ways. One way is to check thoroughly and often over your plants. The first sign of a black spot leaf, pick it. If you have no black spot before the rain you will have none after it.

The second way to control black spot is with the use of a fungicide. Ferlate, sulphur or Captan either in a dust or spray, will help control black spot if they are used regularly. Any all-purpose material which includes one of these three should do a good job.

Mildew does not seem to have a preference for lighter colors such as yellow and pink as does black spot. The two varieties now infected at the Park of Roses are

18 inches deep with a soil auger or crowbar, the fertilizer put in and the remainder of the hole filled with soil.



LAVENDER GIRL, A NEW ROSE — A real honest-to-goodness lavender rose introduced by Conrad-Pyle and originated by Francis Meiland is this low growing floribunda. It retains its distinctive color even in the hottest weather. From the moment it was seen in the test gardens it has created a lot of comment. Rosarians regard it as excitingly different.

Rose Society Aid to Growers

Novice, Expert
Can Share Benefit

Experts and beginners all will benefit by belonging to the American Rose Society. This non-profit organization of 16,500 members has its headquarters at 4048 Rosella Place, Columbus.

ARS offices are next to the Columbus Park of Roses. Here James Guernsey, executive secretary presides. Here too is the leading library with books of 588 different titles. They are all books that pertain to rose growing.

An annual membership costs \$3.50 and entitles one to a subscription to the colorful and informative Rose Magazine, published monthly.

All members also receive a copy of the American Rose Annual. The 1958 annual has 30 articles (264 pages) on roses and how to grow them. These are all written by national rose authorities.

The annual boasts 16 color plates showing new roses in color. Possibly the most popular and the most helpful department in the annual is entitled "Proof of the Pudding". Here you will find candid remarks on new varieties tested in home gardens all over America.

THE ARS OFFERS help on personal rose troubles. There is an annual guide for buying roses. And always keeping the novice rose fancier in mind, there is also a Guide for Beginner on Growing Roses.

Many Circleville and Pickaway County rose growers are members of the ARS. M. E. Noggle, executive vice-president of the Third National Bank here, is the treasurer of the society.

At present he and Mrs. Noggle are in Kansas City attending the annual convention sponsored by the ARS. Incidentally, the convention is just one more opportunity the ARS offers its members.

Most rose authorities and hybridizers in the nation attend the conventions. It's certainly one way of keeping up with roses.

Examine lilacs, flowering almonds, Japanese cherries and roses to see what suckers below the graft need removing.

Beans are a hot, long-season crop, while peas are a cool, short-season crop. String beans may be grown in the warmest and poorest soil in the garden.

Pinch out the tops of zinnias, ageratum, a nual chrysanthemums, petunias, phlox, snapdragons and verbenas when seedlings are small. This makes more bushy plants.

The only way to get results from your dust or spray is to use them diligently. More frequent light applications are, as a rule, more satisfactory than heavy applications made less frequently.

Remember, continue to spray or dust your roses regularly all summer and on into fall until heavy frost.

Exciting Color Break in Rosedom

On Jan. 7, 1955 James Guernsey, executive secretary of the American Rose Society was speaking to the Pickaway Garden Club in Circleville. He made a prophecy.

"Within 10 years," said Guernsey, "there will be a blue rose in existence".

Months passed. New roses attained stardom. But until Lavender Girl was introduced by Eugene Boerner (Jackson and Perkins) there was no sign of a color break as far as the average rose layman could observe. There was of course that rose, Grey Pearl, originated by McGredy of Ireland.

But rose fanciers who included Grey Pearl in their gardens soon discarded it. The buds were tan and olive grey. When the rose was fully opened the experts saw a subtle blend of grey and lavender. But plain rose growers saw an unattractive dull rose.

Boerner's Lavender Pinocchio has never been a favorite around here. Rose people describe it as a "kind of chocolate." But in its fully mature state it is a true lavender.

BOERNER THEN crossed Grey Pearl with Lavender Pinocchio and the result was a hybrid tea, Twilight. A rosarian says of it, "One of the most exquisitely beautiful roses in existence". Twilight is two-toned. It is a pure lavender-lilac with a silvery reverse.

Boerner has introduced a third lavender rose, Army Vanderbilt, a floribunda which is a cross of Lavender Pinocchio and Papoose. It is described as a purple-lilac changing to a cool lavender. The flowers are between 2 and 3 inches and in clusters of six and eight.

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Lavender Girl, a Conrad-Pyle introduction, was originated by Francis Meiland of France. Meiland worked with an entirely different group of roses. The origin of Lavender Girl is Fantastique x Ampere x Charles V. Kilham x Capreine Chambord. In full bloom the color is a pure lavender.

One of the few women rose hybridizers in the world, Gladys Fisher, was responsible for Sterling Silver, by far the most popular of the lavenders to date. One of the parent roses is Peace, the universal favorite. The Sterling Silversmiths of America fashioned a \$5,000 rose bowl to honor this rose. Sterling Silver is a Jackson and Perkins introduction.

A newcomer to the field of lavender roses is Lavender Pompon by Edward Marsh of California. This is a low floribunda with flowers of rosy-lavender.

These roses are but a beginning. Rose fanciers may look forward to many new lavenders in the future.

In the meantime rosarians have seven years to go to fulfill James Guernsey's prophecy that in 1965 there will be a blue rose.

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